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De Cuellar names aides

UNITED NATIONS, Jan 5 (AP) — Javier Perez De Cuellar began his first working day as new U.N. Secretary-General Monday by announcing the appointments of a Tunisian and a Peruvian to be his top aides.

Perez De Cuellar, a 61-year-old former Peruvian diplomat who succeeded Kurt Waldheim as U.N. chief named Muhammad Eissaaf, once Tunisia's U.N. ambassador, as chief de cabinet. Since September 1980, Eissaaf, 51, had been Waldheim's special representative for humanitarian affairs in southeast Asia.

Emilio de Olivares, a 44-year-old lawyer and former Peruvian diplomat, was appointed Perez De Cuellar's executive assistant. He had been a U.N. executive officer under Waldheim.

In other appointments:

—Francois Giuliani, 43, an Algerian-born

Mitterrand postpones Israel trip

PARIS, Jan. 5 (AFP) — French President Francois Mitterrand has postponed his planned trip to Israel next month because of its annexation of the Golan Heights, reliable sources said here Tuesday.

Mitterrand was to have visited Israel from Feb. 10 to 12. No new date for the trip was immediately set, but the president still plans to make the journey, the sources said. A French delegation was to have left Paris for Israel Wednesday to prepare for Mitterrand's visit but its departure was also postponed without a new date being set.

The sources said that the postponement of Mitterrand's visit was the result of Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights. France joined in the worldwide criticism of the move.

Frenchman who served under Waldheim, was retained as spokesman for the secretary-general.

—Giandomenico Picco, a 33-year-old Italian with political science degrees from the University of Padua and the University of California, was named first officer in Cuellar's executive office. Picco served under the Perez de Cuellar when the latter was Waldheim's special representative on Cyprus and later U.N. undersecretary-general for special political affairs.

—Rafeeuddin Ahmad, 49, a Pakistani diplomat who was Waldheim's chief de cabinet, was named to succeed Eissaaf as special representative of the secretary-general for humanitarian affairs in southeast Asia.

Perez De Cuellar arrived at his new office on the 38th floor of U.N. headquarters shortly after 10 a.m. (1500 GMT), after first stopping off at the U.N. meditation room off the public lobby. His first official meeting was with Kenneth Dadzie, Ghanaian U.N. director-general for development and international economic cooperation.

Other meetings on Perez De Cuellar's first-day schedule included one with Soviet Ambassador Oleg A. Troyanovsky, Security Council president for January. The 15-nation council is expected to begin consultations Tuesday on possible further steps against Israel for its annexation of Syria's Golan Heights. Last month, the council adopted a unanimous resolution declaring the annexation illegal and null and void. Israel, meanwhile, has refused to rescind the annexation.

Over the weekend, Perez De Cuellar held a series of consultations with aides at his temporary residence in the Waldorf Tower.

Debate resumes today

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 5 (R) — The U.N. Security Council will meet Wednesday at 2030 GMT to resume debate on Israel's annexation of the Golan Heights. council sources said Tuesday after holding private consultations.

Poland reported ready to send rebels to West

PARIS, Jan. 5 (Agencies) — Polish leader Wojciech Jaruzelski offered to let interned Polish citizens emigrate to the West when he met the 10 European Economic Community ministers in Warsaw Monday, government sources here said Tuesday.

(A Dutch Foreign Ministry spokesman in The Hague backed up the report, saying that Gen. Jaruzelski had said he would not oppose moves by interned Poles to obtain political asylum in European countries.

(But in Bonn, reliable Western sources gave a totally contradictory account of the meeting, saying that "at no time" had Gen. Jaruzelski raised the possibility of EEC countries accepting interned leaders of the banned independent labor movement Solidarity.)

According to the Paris sources, Jaruzelski told the ambassadors during the one-and-a-half hour meeting that some detainees had been freed but that the "Solidarity troublemakers" remained interned. The sources quoted Jaruzelski as saying that "If certain countries wish to take in certain interned persons, we will allow them to leave."

At the conclusion of the meeting, the sources said, Belgium's ambassadors, speaking for all 10 envoys, read a statement calling for the release of all persons interned in

EEC mulls ban on Soviet goods

BRUSSELS, Jan. 5 (AP) — The 10-nation European Common Market is studying a plan to restrict imports from the Soviet Union to protest Soviet involvement in the Polish military crackdown, a U.S. Congressman said Tuesday.

Representative Thomas Lantos, Democrat-California, said senior Common Market commission leaders told him the restrictions, if imposed, would be part of a coordinated U.S.-European sanctions policy to bring about a relaxation of military rule in Poland. U.S. President Ronald Reagan last week announced a ban on export of high technology items to the Soviet Union. Lantos said in a telephone interview the Europeans feel they should examine "other types of actions that might be more productive."

"Soviet sales to Europe are now important. Restrictions could take a number of forms, — a less favorable tariff treatment or an outright ban." Lantos said the commission is studying the impact of such sanctions and that no timetable for decision had been set, but added: "There was strong consensus around the table we all have to move expeditiously."

He said, "European public opinion is way ahead of governments," in seeing a need for strong reaction to the Polish crackdown. "Governments are trying to catch up with that opinion." Lantos, chairman of a delegation of 14 Congressmen on a European fact-finding tour, said the group learned of the sanctions study during a meeting with Common Market external affairs commissioner Wilhelm Haferkamp and four other members of the 10-nation trade bloc's executive committee.

Poland and an end to the state of siege. The earlier report, from Bonn, quoted reliable sources as saying that Jaruzelski had explained the duties and functioning of the ruling military council and stressed that it was not a military government but an instrument available to the Polish government to implement its policies.

(The general confirmed that there were 5,000 detainees in Poland and warned about malicious rumors being spread about the situation," the Bonn sources added.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass Tuesday sharply rebuked the European Common Market countries for their declaration on Poland, accusing them of open interference in Polish affairs. Earlier, a first reaction from Moscow to the statement issued Monday by the EEC foreign ministers was included in a Tass report from Brussels.

This singled out the EEC's rejection of what Tass called U.S. pressure for sanctions against the Soviet Union, though it also alleged that the EEC states had attempted crude interference in Polish affairs by agreeing not to undercut the American sanctions. But shortly afterward, a rewritten version of the Brussels dispatch was issued, containing a harsher condemnation of the EEC.

It said the Common Market foreign ministers had ignored the real state of affairs in Poland and the fact that all steps taken by the government there were its own domestic affair.

Authoritative sources in the meantime said in Athens Tuesday the Greek government disavowed the EEC statement and fired the official who signed it. The government "does not consider itself bound" by the signature of sacked Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs Assimakis Fotilas.

Fotilas, 50, who signed the statement in Brussels, "in violation of directives" from Foreign Minister Ioannis Haralambopoulos, was summarily dismissed by Socialist Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou.

In a statement at the Athens airport where he was to greet Socialist International Chief Willy Brandt, Haralambopoulos said that the EEC statement "did not reflect the position of the Greek government" on the Polish question.

Meanwhile, in Geneva, the International Commission of Jurists said Tuesday that the right to a democratic society and to self-determination are at stake in Poland.

The Geneva-based ICI, an independent organization of lawyers campaigning for legal freedom around the world, said that as a result of the military rule imposed in Poland "enormous gains in human rights seem on the point of being lost or reduced to nearly nothing." At the same time, it said it hoped concern over Poland would not distract public attention from Iran, El Salvador, Guatemala, and "the wholly illegal annexation by Israel of the Golan Heights."

Warsaw radio Tuesday reported that the former chief of Polish broadcasting went on trial in Warsaw Tuesday on corruption and other charges. The charges against Maciej Szczepanski involve sums totalling \$7 million at the former official exchange rate.

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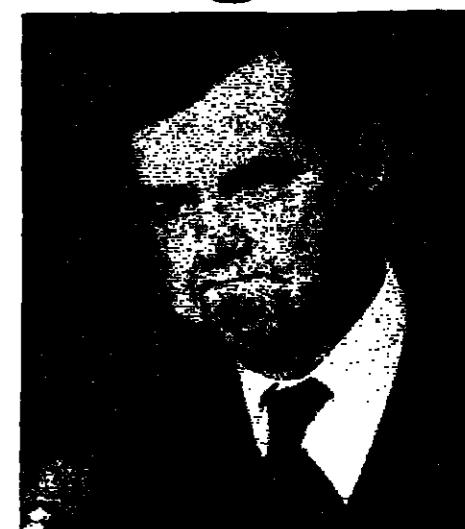
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Clark made security adviser to Reagan



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wrongdoing. Reagan and Allen "agreed that in view of the controversy of recent weeks, it would be better for all concerned to make a change in responsibilities."

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A summary of the report, prepared by deputy counsel Richard Hauser, found that: —Allen's failure to make sure that the \$1,000 he received was given to "the appropriate authorities" did not violate White House standards of conduct.

The receipt of the watches, two of which were given before Reagan took office, did not violate standards of conduct for the transition. The receipt of one watch, "which may have been delivered to Allen after Jan. 20, 1981," when Reagan took office, "created, at the very worst, a potential appearance problem."

This problem "in retrospect would suggest that the more prudent although not required, course would have been not to accept the watch."

—The sale of Allen's consulting firm, Potomac International Corp., for which Allen received deferred payments after taking office, was not a violation of federal law or executive orders because the sale price was fixed on Jan. 19, 1981.

—Allen's consultations with Potomac International clients during the transition did not violate the transition standards of conduct. "Although Allen continued to provide consulting services to many clients," during the transition, "he took no action as a member of the transition staff that benefitted either his own financial interests or those of one of his clients."

—Allen's continued contacts with former clients after the inauguration, including luncheons at the White House Staff mess, were based on long friendship and were not "business" meetings.

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Calls for one command

Libya OKs Syrian union

BEIRUT, Jan. 5 (AP) — The People's General Congress, Libya's highest decision-making body, approved a four-point plan on Tuesday to speed up a projected union between Syria and Libya, the Libyan state radio reported.

The plan was announced on the eve of a scheduled debate by the U.N. Security Council of Israel's refusal to rescind its effective annexation of Syria's Golan Heights. It called for the establishment of a unified command for the armed forces of the two countries as well as a unified executive body made up of Libya's present General People's Committee (cabinet) and Syria's council of ministers, according to the broadcast.

The plan also proposed that parliaments of the two People's General Congress and Syria's People's Council — convene in a "unified national congress" as part of the drive to speed up the union process. Col.

Colombo arrives for talks

RIYADH, Jan. 5 (SPA) — Italian Foreign Minister Emilio Colombo arrived here Tuesday evening on a three-day official visit to Saudi Arabia.

He was met at the airport by Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal; Salem Sunbul, Foreign Ministry's chief of protocol; Ambassador Mamoun Al-Qabbani, director of the European desk at the foreign ministry; Khaled Al-Nasser, the Kingdom's ambassador in Rome; Marcello Salime, Italian ambassador to the Kingdom and Saudi Arabia is playing for the realization of peace in the Middle East.

The Italian foreign minister described his country's relations with the Kingdom as "excellent", and said that Italy is very much concerned about these ties. He stressed the importance of Saudi Arabia's role in international and Middle East policies and said he admired the part Saudi Arabia is playing for the realization of peace in the Middle East.

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Saudi ministers attend Bahrain education talks

MANAMA, Jan. 5 (SPA) — Two Saudi Arabian ministers arrived here as members of their country's delegation to a seminar on the problems of higher education and their relation to national development plans.

The ministers, Sheikh Hisham Nazer of planning and Dr. Ghazi Al-Gosaibi of industry and electricity, who were accompanied by other members of the delegation called on the Ruler, Sheikh Issa. The delegation included Dr. Farouk Akhdar, secretary general of the royal commission for Jubail and Yanbu and director of Jubail project; and Dr. Muhammad Al-Rasheed, director general of the Arab Gulf Educational Bureau.

Majed to honor PLO

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 (SPA) — The Palestine Liberation Organization bureau in Jeddah will hold the 17th anniversary celebrations of the Palestinian revolution here Sunday under the auspices of Makkah Governor Prince Majed.

Japanese seek helicopter sale

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (R) — A Japanese company said Tuesday it was negotiating with the Saudi Arabian government to sell 10 large helicopters for rescue operations and fire fighting.

Kawasaki Heavy Industries, which builds two-engined 30-seat helicopters under licence from the Boeing Corporation, said the contract would be worth more than 20 billion yen (\$90 million). It would involve the construction of helicopters and pilot training.

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Importers invited to leather show

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 — Saudi Arabian importers of leather goods have been invited to a leather show to be organized in Pakistan in February this year. The show will be specifically oriented towards the Middle East markets as part of Pakistan's bid to diversify export outlets for its leather goods.

In the Kingdom, Pakistani leather goods have made their debut about four years ago. Starting at a modest note of SR800,000, the

goods have made a mark in the local market with their export earnings touching SR22.5 million during the last fiscal year which ended June 30, 1981.

The Pakistani leather goods producers, however, expect further improvement in the performance of their products in the wake of efforts they are making to widen the range of their exports to the Kingdom.

At present, their major leather exports to the Kingdom comprise foot wear, travel goods and leather garments.

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SWCC governor inspects desalt plants on west coast

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 (SPA) — Sheikh Abdul-lah Al-Ghulaiqah, governor of the Saline Water Conversion Corporation, Monday inspected the corporation's project sites along the western coast.

He visited the site of Shuaiba desalination plant currently under study. The project will supply Makkah with large quantities of water and electric power. He also inspected Layth where he was shown the site of the town's eastern desalination plant. He discussed with the emir of Layth Sheikh Muhammad Al-Sheikh the area's water needs so as to take them into consideration when preparing the necessary studies for the project.

Sheikh Abdullah then went to Qunfudah where he was met by the emir Sheikh Abdul-lah Muhammad Al-Ibrahim and other notables. He attended a ceremony organized by the area's education department in which more than 2,000 students participated. He also attended a reception by local residents during which the town's mayor made a speech. He has underlined the importance

which the people of Qunfudah attach to the implementation of the desalting project. The mayor submitted a report on the municipality's efforts and the steps it has taken to choose and level the site in which the plant is to be built.

The SWCC governor then visited Bark town where he inspected the site of the desalination plant under construction. The plant, which will be ready by next summer, will have a production capacity of 500,000 gallons of drinking water to cover the requirements of Bark and neighboring areas. The project also includes a housing complex.

Al-Ghulaiqah emphasized the importance which the state attaches to potable water projects in all areas. He said that studies are continuing for Layth and Qunfudah projects. The study of executive steps for the implementation of Layth project will be ordered within the coming few months. Meanwhile, studies on the Qunfudah project have been endorsed and a company has been commissioned to undertake it.

Students to visit media centers

By a Staff Writer

radio, television and press hardware equipment.

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 — The information section of Madinah's Islamic University is organizing visits for its students to information institutions in and outside Saudi Arabia, according to Ibrahim Imam, the head of the section.

Last Thursday, the section which was opened last month, took 43 students of 25 nationalities on a trip to Asia, Africa, Europe and the United States. Part of the goals of the program is to acquaint the students with advanced press and printing technology being used abroad, especially in England, France and the United States. The students will also be familiarized with up-to-date

SIDF approves SR67m loans

Riyadh, Jan. 5 (SPA) — The board of the Saudi Industrial Development Fund Monday night approved six loans for industrial projects totaling SR67 million. It met under its president Sheikh Hamad Al-Sayari, who is also the deputy governor of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA). The approved projects will produce pipes, iron bars, plastic items, filters, light drinks and other products.

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Despite Soviet intervention

19 Afghan provinces gripped by fighting

NEW DELHI, Jan. 5 (Agencies) — More than two years after Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan to help stamp out anti-government, anti-Marxist resistance, fighting continues in at least 19 of the Asian nation's 28 provinces, a report from Kabul says.

Some of the bloodiest fighting is in Parwan province north of Kabul where a recent Soviet-Afghan offensive has sent thousands of refugees fleeing in the capital, said the assessment from a source who has been accurate in the past.

The source estimated that about half of the 5,000 to 6,000 casualties the Soviets reportedly have suffered since they intervened have occurred in Parwan. One reason is that main supply route from the Soviet Union runs south through the province to Kabul, and some of the bitterest fighting has seen the Afghan freedom fighters trying to help themselves to supplies while the Soviets are determined to keep the highway open.

A recent development has seen the Soviets use tanks like bulldozers to flatten houses, temples, and everything else within 30 to 500 meters on both sides of the main highway between Charikar and Kabul, the source said.

The idea is to remove the buildings from which freedom fighters hide to attack convoys with shoulder-fired rockets that have a range of about 200 meters.

Some 30 to 35 small villages — about half those in the district — have been destroyed along with an estimated 500 to 1,000 individual structures along the highway, the report said.

A similar tactic has been used along the highway running south from Kabul through Logar province to Gardez, the report said.

Adding that the drive to clear away structures from that road is nearly complete.

Meanwhile, the report said government

forces have gained slightly more control over the important provincial capital of Kandahar, also the scene of much fighting. Freedom fighters still hold sway in the city at night and still raid the big Soviet base outside the city, Afghanistan's second largest. About half the houses have suffered heavy damage from months of shelling, the greatest destruction in the old part of the city.

By contrast, Jalalabad, about 120 kilometers east of Kabul, remains firmly in government hands — the showplace where visitors are taken to view a "safe" city, the report said.

In both Kabul and the strategic city of Mazari-Sharif, about 60 kilometers south of the Soviet border, urban fighters have killed a number of leading members of the ruling Marxist party recently, the report said. It gave no figures, but said that in Kabul, the shooting starts immediately after dark and that it is not safe to be outdoors after 6 p.m. — four hours before the nightly curfew.

In the meantime, the Soviet-backed Babrak Karmal regime has begun to implement a Moscow-tailored plan to reorganize the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan (PDPA). The plan was unfolded last Saturday when the state-owned Kabul radio broadcast the proceedings of a ceremony for the distribution of new party membership cards, with Karmal receiving card No. 1.

Diplomats and Afghan-watchers said the plan, conceived in October last year, was aimed at reducing the influence of the relatively independent and influential Khalq faction, which is opposed to Karmal's Parcham faction in the party, and to purge members of doubtful allegiance to the Soviet Union.

The other aim, described by some experts as "wishful thinking," is to build up a strong mass base for the party.

Sudan closes schools after student riots

KHARTOUM, Jan. 5 (AP) — All schools in the Khartoum province were ordered closed down indefinitely Monday after students resorted to violence to protest increased government sugar prices.

A joint statement issued by the education ministry and police authorities said the closure decision was taken to "preserve the lives of young students and the property of the citizens" after two days of rioting.

It said the rioting students threw stones at cars, passersby and gas stations, causing chaos in some places and encouraging some "elements" to set fire to some kiosks. Some 120 kiosks at a market four kilometers south of Khartoum were reported to have been set ablaze but no official estimate of the damages was immediately available.

The statement, carried by the Sudanese news agency, said the students also broke into girls schools, forced the girls out of classes and threatened to beat their teachers.

The government increased sugar prices by 62.5 percent on Jan. 1 in an effort to revive Sudan's economy. A pound of sugar now costs 26 Sudanese piasters, about 30 U.S. cents.

The sugar price hike was made in accordance with an 18-point plan announced by President Jaafar Numeiri last November to boost the economy, plagued by inflation and a deficit in the balance of payment. The Sudanese pound was also devalued by 12.5 percent.

The agency said later that a huge fire broke out at the market place where the 120 kiosks were burned down but did not specify when. The fire caused heavy damages but no casualties, it added.

The incident was a deliberate act of sabotage, the agency quoted an official at the fire brigades as saying. It said investigations are underway but gave no further details.

Syria, PLO keen on ceasefire in Lebanon-Erskine

TIBERIAS, Israel, Jan. 5 (R) — Lt.-Gen. Emmanuel Erskine, commander of the United Nations forces in the Middle East, has said here that both Syria and the Palestinian commandos wanted the ceasefire in Lebanon to continue.

Speaking Monday at the annual reception for the United Nations by the mayor of Tiberias, Gen. Erskine said that United Nations commanders were in regular contact with Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat. They reported that the PLO would continue to abide by its commitment to respect the ceasefire in South Lebanon.

"There have been no new developments in the region and we have not observed any heavy weapons being brought into South Lebanon," Erskine said.

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PRESS CONFERENCE: French Defense Minister Charles Hernu (left) and Egyptian Defense Minister Abdul Hafiz Abu Gazala during the press conference Sunday before Hernu's return to France. Hernu announced a sale of Mirage jets and other arms to Egypt. On Monday, the United States welcomed the French arms sale to Egypt, saying it sees no conflict between its program to supply F-16 jet fighters to Egypt and the French deal.

U.S. lauds French arms to Egypt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (Agencies) —

The State Department has said it sees no conflict between its program to supply F-16 jet fighters to Egypt and the reported French sale of 20 Mirage 2000 fighters to that country.

Spokesman Dean Fischer said Monday the administration has long recognized the Egypt's need for military equipment went far beyond that which the United States has been able to provide through its military assistance program.

"To the extent that Egypt can further its efforts to replace a portion of its aircraft,"

Tel Aviv protests Egyptian statements

Haig visits Israel next week

TEL AVIV, Jan. 5 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig is expected to visit Israel next week, government officials said Tuesday. An exact date has not yet been set, but Haig will travel here for a short visit after a NATO meeting in Brussels and carry on to Cairo, the officials said.

The visit was to replace a trip by Haig in December that was canceled because of the Polish crisis, the officials said.

Meanwhile, Israel has protested to Egypt over recent statements that Israel views as contradicting the Camp David accords between the two countries, the officials said.

David Kimche, director general of the foreign ministry visited Egypt to raise Israel's objections to statements urging the United States to apply pressure on Israel for annex-

ing the Golan Heights.

An official referred to statements by Ashraf Ghorbal, Egypt's ambassador to the United States, that the United States should cut aid to Israel. Such statements are "contrary to the spirit of Camp David," the official said.

Kimche was also in Egypt to smooth out problems in normalizing relations between the two countries, the official said.

Talks between Israel and Egypt on Palestinian autonomy are to resume Jan. 10 in Cairo. The talks, stipulated by the 1979 Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, were last held in Tel Aviv in December.

Defense Minister Ariel Sharon is traveling to Cairo Jan. 11 for talks on Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai next April.

Scowcroft maybe named M.E. envoy

— WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) — The Ronald Reagan administration is expected to appoint retired Air Force Gen. Brent Scowcroft as special U.S. negotiator for the Israeli-Egyptian talks on establishing a system of Palestinian self-rule in Israeli-occupied territory, informed sources said Monday.

Scowcroft, who served as national security adviser under former President Gerald Ford, would be the third special U.S. negotiator since the talks began after Egypt and Israel signed their peace treaty in March 1979.

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would welcome a more active U.S. role in the autonomy negotiations. Egypt, in particular, is anxious to reach agreement by next April.

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U.S. raps Israeli overflights of Iraq

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (R) — The State Department has criticized reported overflights of Iraq by Israeli planes and said the incidents were likely to increase tension in the area.

Iraq said Israeli planes overflew its territory Sunday for the second time in five days and were again driven away by Iraqi fighters.

Spokesman Dean Fischer said Monday the United States had conveyed its view to the Israeli government that such actions were

on a system of self-rule for Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Israel is scheduled to complete its withdrawal from the Sinai April 25. If there is no autonomy agreement as then, Egypt would be vulnerable to charges from Arab states that its main interest in negotiating the Camp David accords was to recover the Sinai and not to promote Palestinian self-rule.

Since taking office, the Reagan administration has left the special negotiator's post vacant. Under former President Jimmy Carter, the post had been filled first by Robert Strauss and then by Sol Linowitz.

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According to reports, Israel has used American-made F-15s to carry out the overflights on two occasions recently.

Iran teams to explain 'revolution'

BEIRUT, Jan. 5 (AP) — Iran is planning to send 25 delegations to 60 countries in February "to explain the realities of the Iranian revolution" as part of celebrations to mark the third anniversary of the revolution that overthrew the Shah regime. Tehran radio reported Monday.

The radio, quoting deputy foreign minister for cultural and consular affairs, Javad Mansouri, said 200 persons, including clergymen, parliament members and revolutionaries, guardsmen will travel abroad, mostly to Islamic countries to organize celebrations for the revolution's anniversary.

Mansouri said the delegations' main job would be to "present proof and documents in favor of the revolution, to counter propaganda leveled against us in other countries." He gave no indications what sorts of documents would be presented.

Iran will also invite 300 foreign guests to Tehran to take part in a week of celebrations to mark Feb. 11, Iran's National Day and the anniversary of the revolution.

Meanwhile in Peking, China's leading newspaper urged Iran and Iraq Tuesday to halt their fighting because "only the superpowers benefit from this bloody clash."

The Communist Party newspaper People's Daily said that since the outbreak of the war, the two superpowers have intensified their rivalry in the area and fueled the flames of war by selling arms to the warring countries.

"The superpower in the neighborhood is working both sides, trying to curry favor with both and seize the opportunity for expansion and infiltration," the paper said. The Soviet Union borders on Iran.

Greece denies hostile attitude toward Turkey

ATHENS, Jan. 5 (AP) — Greek Foreign Minister Ioannis Haralambopoulos has rejected Turkish claims that Greek Premier Andreas Papandreou has aggressive intentions toward Turkey.

His statement Monday in reply to comments by Kamuran Gurun, secretary-general of the Turkish Foreign Ministry, who was quoted in the Turkish daily Hurriyet as saying that the "aggressive stand" by Papandreou is a cause for strain in the disputed Aegean.

Haralambopoulos said Papandreou "has made clear ... that we seek absolutely nothing from Turkey, but that simultaneously we consider unacceptable any claims by Turkey against Greece."

"Repeated provocations, violations of Greek national space and statements by the political leaders of Turkey do not leave margins for misinterpretations concerning the real situation in the Aegean, which in effect constitutes an unprovoked threat against Greece," Haralambopoulos added.

BRIEFS

ANKARA, (AFP) — The security department Tuesday announced travel restrictions for 100,000 Turks, notably persons wanted by police for political reasons. The move, banning foreign travel, also concerns those wanted for other offenses, draft dodgers, tax evaders and persons who have committed administrative offenses.

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Sinai settlers turned back a government-hired demolition team that started dismantling the farming community's greenhouses Monday for transportation behind the future Israel-Egypt frontier, Israel radio reported.

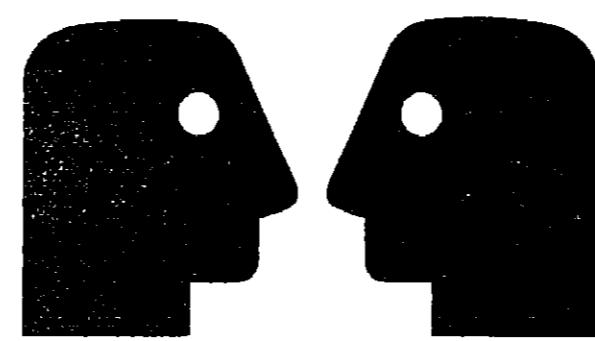
ALGIERS, (AFP) — The Algerian parliament has decided to postpone a decision on whether to abolish the death penalty, after several days of debate.

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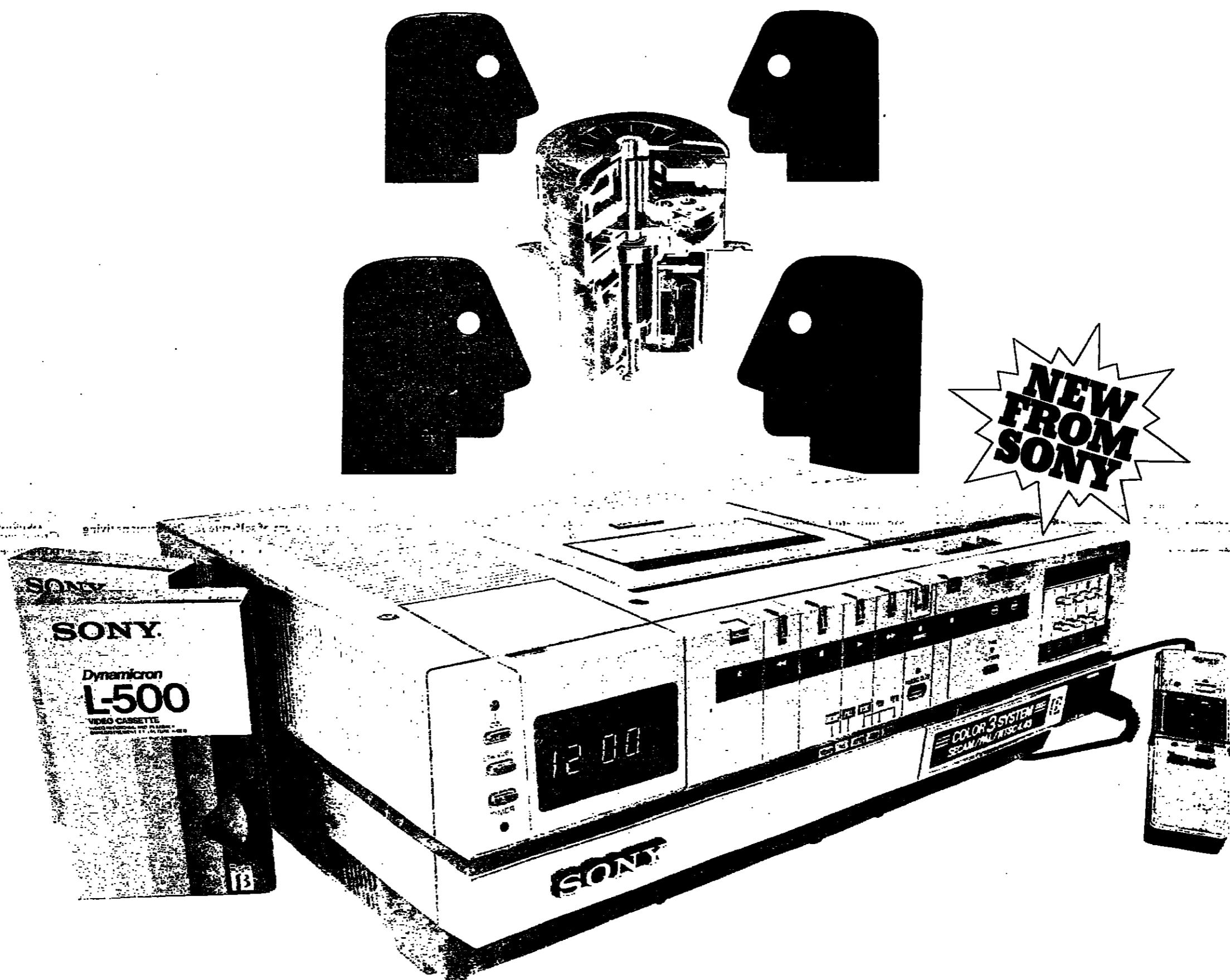
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Immigrant groups, minorities affected

Ethnic stereotyping is dehumanizing; especially in depicting U.S. blacks

By Patrick Brasley

NEW YORK (LAT) — Many immigrant groups and minorities have suffered from ethnic stereotyping by American society, but the stereotyping of blacks has been by far the most dehumanizing, according to Marguerite Ross Barnett, a professor of political science at Columbia University.

To substantiate her view of black stereotyping, Barnett points to the toys, drawings, household utensils and other memorabilia depicting blacks that she has

collected over 17 years. Her collection includes Mammy dolls, toys, lawn ornaments, advertisements, postcards and household items.

The stereotypes really represent an effort by American whites to maintain political power during the segregation era, Barnett said.

Items in her collection cover the period from the end of the Civil War up to the 1940s. They include a dartboard game with a black-faced target, a bank labeled with a racial epithet, statuettes of black Mammys, Uncle

Lucrative stereotype

Frenchmen's image with loaf of bread pays off

PARIS — Although France now counts as the world's third or fourth leading exporting country and stands among the great industrial powers, many Frenchmen and foreigners still insist on seeing it in terms of an outdated stereotype: That of a little man with a beret firmly clamped on his head and a loaf of French bread under his arm.

Ironically, the long loaf of French bread which so many people see as a national symbol has now travelled beyond France's borders, to contribute its part to France's export drive. Behind the move is a firm called the Grands Moulins de Paris, the country's leading flour-milling concern

(with an annual turnover of 2.6 billion francs) which alone accounts for nearly 40 percent of all French flour exports.

In 1977, the Grands Moulins de Paris opened a chain of 17 restaurant-bakeries in the United States under the name *Vie de France*. Built to serve 600 people a day, the establishments house a restaurant, bakery and catering concern. The bakery operates along both traditional and highly modern lines: The dough is impeded by air and the bread cooked in the establishment's ovens.

The formula has met such a wide success in the United States that the French loaf has now set its sights on northern Europe.



FRENCH BREAD: Traditionally, the French still prepare their bread the old fashioned way, baked in a wood-fired oven.

Taal volcano is notorious as lowest and most active

MANILA — It is as strange as it is violent. A lake within a lake, and a volcano within a volcano, Taal, a few hours drive from Manila, is a beautiful and fearsome place. From atop the breathtaking Tagaytay ridge overlooking the lake, in 1970, at dusk, eagles flew over red lava spewed from Taal Volcano dark red against the gathering dark. Taal volcano was against one of its tantrums.

Known to be the lowest and one of the most active volcanoes in the world, Taal had 36 major eruptions — when island residents have to flee — since 1572, the earliest known record of its eruption. There must have been countless eruptions before and many more since then, like in the mid-'70s when residents hardly took notice. Most of the eruptions took place in the main crater, now a serene blue-green lake.

That is what gives this place the reputation of having a lake within a lake. The small crater lake on the island that is in the middle

Waste system keeps material under control

LONDON — A method to make buried radioactive and hazardous wastes safe, has been developed by researchers at the U.S. Department of Energy.

In-situ vitrification involves melting the radioactive waste, which is typically buried in shallow land-fill disposal sites. Together with the surrounding soil and rock the process forms a durable glass or crystalline product.

The solidifying technique isolates the dangerous waste material from the public and keeps radioactive and other highly toxic material from spreading through natural erosion.

Researchers at the Pacific Northwest Laboratory in Richland, Washington, have conducted tests in which an electric current is passed between electrodes placed in the soil around the wastes. The heat generated by the electric current melts the waste and surrounding soil.

If full scale tests are successful, the researchers expect the technique to work with a wide variety of waste materials and other contaminants that might be in radioactive waste site soil, such as paper, wood, plastic.

of a bigger lake. The bigger lake itself is said to be the crater of a bigger volcano, that Tagaytay ridge in fact is the rim of a now extinct volcano. Thus, the reputation of a volcano (a smaller one on the island) within a volcano (the bigger, now extinct one).

In 1965, eruption occurred for the first time since 1749 on the island's flank, opening a crater one-and-a-half kilometers long and one-third of a kilometer wide. The 1965 eruption spewed a staggering 70 million cubic meters of earth, adding 60 square kilometers to the island. Taal can be that violent, and residents were forced to flee.

The island has since become a national park. In between minor eruptions life is normal. The volcano is a favorite destination for weekend hikers, and the 10 villages on the island quietly continue fishing and farming.

The Commission on Volcanology has a station at Pira-piraso Point. Volcanologists take Taal's temper seriously, a three-man team stationed on the island permanently. At the active crater temperature readings are taken from six permanent probe holes on the ground, measuring any tilting in the land mass, and doing a visual observation of the crater. A seismograph (which "reads" ground movement) is permanently stationed on the island and another on the mainland. A portable seismograph is also brought to the crater area on occasions.

Villagers have their own way of telling when Taal will erupt again. Small earthquakes, for instance. They always precede eruptions. The lake water gets warmer. It gets so hot before major eruptions that dead fish and shrimps float on the lake surface. Animals abandon their sanctuaries in the hills and birds fly to the mainland.

Such warnings were seen just before the 1965 eruption and on January 29, 1911. In 1911, the volcano rained mud, searing vegetation and blurring Binintiang Munti, one of the island's craters. When the earthquakes intensified, the tremors were deafening to the ears. Villagers fled the island, their boats crashing in the choppy lake, just in time to escape the unleashed fury of red hot lava flows and the suffocating ash rain that followed.

And every time the small volcano gives its final burp, when volcanologists say the temper has been soothed, villagers return. Even when the government tried to relocate them on the mainland, they always managed to go back.

Rastuses and grinning pickaninnies on chamberpots or with watermelons, and a bowling set with pins that are replicas of blacks. Although most pieces are from the late 19th Century, one toy, a wind-up rustic black male figure in garish costume who shuffles on a platform, appeared in the Sears Roebuck Catalog as late as the 1920s, Barnett said.

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and about 20 tons of nitrogen oxide

India fights pollution, contamination, water quality controversy is constant

NEW DELHI (AFP) — There is hardly a single river in India which is not badly contaminated. The waters of many are unsafe for drinking, bathing or irrigation, and the Ganges River is among the worst hit.

The state-run Central Board of Prevention and Control of Water Pollution has confirmed in a preliminary report on a study that in certain areas of Uttar Pradesh state the Ganges was suitable only for navigation.

But pollution is not limited to water alone. The air is as seriously polluted in a number of towns and cities, particularly in the four industrial capitals of New Delhi, Calcutta, Bombay and Madras.

Over 60 percent of the country's 680 million people are estimated to be exposed to a significant level of pollution.

An official study in Calcutta revealed that over 50 percent of the people in India's most populous city (eight million people) were suffering from respiratory diseases.

Although no such assessment has been made public for Delhi, the air in the capital is considered the worst of all.

Experts say the dust level here is the highest in the world.

The state-run National Environmental Engineering Research Institute (NEERI) estimated that motor vehicles were blasting out 30 tons of hydrocarbons, 240 tons of carbon monoxide, two tons of sulphur diox-

ide and about 20 tons of nitrogen oxide every day. In addition, three thermal power plants dumped 50 tons of fly ash and 70 tons of sulphur dioxide into the air.

In Calcutta, over 250 tons of dust particles and over 75 tons of sulphur and nitrogen oxides descend over the city daily.

Industry is the worst offender, emitting gaseous substances in the air or discharging chemical wastes into the rivers, mostly without proper treatment.

Many cremation grounds are located on river banks, adding to the problem. According to one survey, each year 39,000 half-burnt bodies and carcasses are thrown into the Ganges from the Hindu city of Varanasi (Benares) alone.

High levels of mercury have been detected in rivers in such far-flung states as Kerala in the extreme south, Orissa in the northeast, Maharashtra in the West and Rajasthan in the Northwest. This has accumulated mainly from industrial waste. The poisonous liquid metal has also found its way into food items like fish, vegetables and milk.

There have been reports of fish floating dead in rivers. Studies show aquatic life in the Ganges has been almost totally destroyed for five to six kms (two to three miles) near the leather industry town of Kanpur in Uttar Pradesh, and near Bihar

state's Mokameh-Barauni industrial areas.

Similar conditions were noted in the Hoogly in West Bengal, the Rushikulya in Orissa and the Chaliyar in Kerala.

About 800 fishermen in Ganjam, Southern Orissa, have all migrated elsewhere because of the total extinction of fish in the Rushikulya.

Polluted Rushikulya irrigation waters have also devastated at least 20 acres (over five hectares) of once fertile cropland in the Orissa state town of Binchanappalli, according to local farmers.

The quality of the water supply in cities and towns has become a matter of acute concern. It is compounded by lack of facilities, inefficient management and breakdowns in the distribution systems.

In New Delhi the quality of the water supply has been a subject of constant controversy. Out of over 250 million gallons of daily water supply from the Yamuna River, 200 million gallons return as waste to the disposal drains carrying along 300,000 cubic meters of sewage and 20,000 cubic meters of industrial waste.

Unofficial experts say only 117 million gallons of this waste water are channelled through treatment facilities, while the remaining 83 million gallons flow back into the Yamuna.

In Madras, about 50 percent of the water supply is admitted to be still contaminated despite persistent efforts to remedy the situation.

Noise pollution has also grown almost as serious in Bombay, New Delhi and Calcutta. Street noise in these three cities is found to be excessively high both day and night.

Bombay is the noisiest, with nearly 30 percent of its population (over eight million) found to be badly affected.

Natural scenery and the country's heritage are also being systematically damaged.

The felling of trees by local people, leading to silting in streams, and an ever-growing tourist flow have all endangered the 2,500 km (1,600 mile) Himalayan ecological environment.

Even the future of Agra's Taj Mahal has become uncertain. Despite official denials, many fear the over 400-year-old white marble tomb, built by a Moghul King for his wife, may be tarnished by the emissions of an oil refinery now nearing completion in nearby Mathura.

The government has enacted a series of laws to tackle the growing threat to the environment. The first was the 1974 Prevention of Water Pollution Act; the latest came in February when parliament passed an air pollution act.

But measures taken so far have clearly made little impact on such a vast country.

of these two crops."

To breed a new variety of wheat for a region with a higher summer temperature of 27.6, they tried to hybridize more than 5,000 different kinds of spring wheat, with no success. In 1971, the couple crossed spring wheat with pea to give the resulting variety the desirable qualities of early maturation, heavy grain and high protein content.

Out of the 2,000 hybrids produced, only one — the male parent of which was pea and the female parent, wheat — produced seeds. These three seeds were then sown in the greenhouse in November of that same year. One of the seeds grew and produced a stalk with an ear at the top and two ears on its tillers from the nodes. This plant produced 100 seeds.

After about nine generations of hybrids, ear production and plumpness of the crop normalized.

Pea-wheat No. 1 contains 16.33 percent protein, a figure which is 4.17 percent and 1.77 percent higher than its parents of wheat and pea, respectively. This new crop also compares favorably with Abbondanza and Qingchun No. 5.

Pea-wheat needs less than 100 days to grow while Abbondanza and Qingchun need 131 days and 123 days, respectively. Abbondanza contains 11.2 percent protein and Qingchun has 13.4 percent of this nutrient. As for lysine, pea-wheat contains 0.73 percent of this protein building block. Abbondanza has 0.37 percent and Qingchun contains 0.39 percent.

Output in tons per hectare for pea-wheat is about 4.6 and for Qingchun is about 2.3 (Abbondanza wasn't grown there due to the cold). These comparisons are based on tests at Xinje farm, located 3,200 meters above sea level in the southern part of Qinghai. Thus, they do not necessarily reflect amounts found for these crops when grown in other parts of the province.

Pea-wheat No. 1 is also suitable for crop rotation when sown in other areas.

When grown on the Qinghai-Tibet highland, pea-wheat's growing period actually ranges from 98 to 108 days, which is 15 to 23 days shorter than spring wheat. Though the official growing period in the area is 50 to 90 days per year, pea-wheat can still grow well because it is resistant to low temperatures, according to Zhang.

He explained that in Qinghai, this crop is sown at the end of March and harvested at the end of August. Frost appears for the first time in late August and for the last time late in the following May. But pea-wheat seedlings are resistant to temperatures as low as 12.5 degrees Celsius and continue to grow when frost appears in April and May.

While the pea-wheat looks promising, experts were not sure about the taste and quality.

According to the factory, the quality of bread made with pea-wheat flour is higher than those made with Abbondanza and winter wheat flour, under the same processing conditions. A bread of pea-wheat flour is twice as big as that made of Abbondanza flour, and is one-third larger than that made of winter wheat flour.



NEW ARRIVAL: A black rhinoceros was born in the West Berlin Zoo Dec. 23. Here mother Kitani watches the baby carefully after they went on public display Jan. 1.

U.S. response could trigger race

Scientists alert on chemical arms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) — The world is on the verge of a chemical arms race because of the potential U.S. response to reports of Soviet-backed use of chemical warfare in the Third World, some scientists say.

Speaking Monday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, scientists said evidence on the nature and extent of the use of chemical or biological weapons in Afghanistan and Indochina remains inconclusive.

But whatever the evidence, the U.S. response to the perceived threat could trigger a race in these weapons unless they are included in new international arms limitation talks, they said.

Dr. Arthur H. Westing, professor of ecology at Hampshire College in Amherst, Massachusetts, said that even the best U.S. evi-

ence of the use of chemical weapons by the Soviet Union and its allies is indirect and inconclusive.

Westing, who favors unilateral destruction of all chemical and biological weapons, said he questioned the motives of U.S. officials alleging possible use of these arms by the Soviets without hard evidence.

"To put the kindest light on this, one could say the United States is going off half-cocked and unprepared," Westing told a news briefing at the meeting.

"The United States may be trying to embarrass the Soviet Union and may be looking for an excuse to put new chemical weapons in the U.S. arsenal," added Westing, formerly a researcher with the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

Robert P. Mikulak, a science officer with

the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, agreed that evidence on the Soviet use of chemical weapons isn't hard. But he disagreed with Westing's conclusions about U.S. motives and actions.

"There have been serious concerns raised about compliance with existing treaties," Mikulak said. "Whatever one thinks about the evidence, it is important that these concerns be dealt with satisfactorily."

"This is a worldwide issue, not a U.S.-Soviet issue," he added.

Mikulak expressed concern about an arms race with such weapons and noted that an arms control meeting beginning in Geneva next month will attempt to ban all biological and chemical weapons.

The Geneva protocol of 1925 prohibits the use of chemical and biological weapons and the bacteriological convention of 1972 prohibits the development, production and possession of biological weapons. Neither treaty, to which the United States and the Soviet Union are signatories, prohibits possession of chemical weapons.

"There are large stockpiles of chemical weapons in the United States and U.S.S.R.," Mikulak said. "People want to end this stockpiling and assure the destruction of chemical weapons."

substantiated," he said.

Troyanovsky, current president of the Security Council, was replying to a reporter who asked him about a television interview Sunday by FBI Director William Webster. The FBI chief charged that the Soviet KGB (intelligence service) had more than 400 agents in the United States, about 35 percent of all Soviet diplomatic personnel in the country.

"I think it's all nonsense ... These accusations have been coming up every few years from time immemorial and nothing has been

Soviets dismiss FBI charge

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 4 (R) — The Soviet representative to the United Nations, Oleg Troyanovsky, described as nonsense charges by the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) that many Soviet diplomats in the United States were spies.

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PROMISE: Former United Nations Ambassador Andrew Young, whose civil rights reputation in America made him Atlanta's second black mayor, takes the oath of office Monday with a promise not to forget the city's white minority.

Hondurans taking issue of refugee deaths to U.N.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. 5 (AP) — Honduras denounced the alleged killing of 200 Nicaraguan refugees in its northwest corner as a "horrendous massacre" and said it would file complaints "within the next hours" with the United Nations and the Organization of American States.

Honduras claimed last Saturday that Nicaraguan troops crossed into Honduras Dec. 26 and Dec. 31 and killed 200 Nicaraguan Indians from the north coast who had refugee status.

Honduras reinforced its troop strength in the remote region last week, moving soldiers and supplies up by plane because the only road into the region is from the Nicaraguan border.

The area has been closed off to the public and independent confirmation of the Honduran claim cannot be made. Honduran Foreign Minister Col. Cesar Elvir Sierra said Monday an investigation of the situation is continuing.

About 3,000 Nicaraguan Indians from the Miskito, Suma and Rama tribes have arrived in Honduras, most of them since last February, after many of them were classed as "counterrevolutionary" by the rebel-led

government in Managua.

The black, conservative, English-speaking majority along Nicaragua's Atlantic coast is often at odds with many aspects of the new leftist-leaning government.

In all, about 10,000 Nicaraguans have fled to Honduras since the revolution, led by the Sandinista National Liberation Front, toppled Gen. Anastasio Somoza and took power in July 1979.

Relations between the Sandinistas and the moderate military government of Honduras have been tense since then, with Nicaragua claiming Honduras is harboring Somoza backers and allowing them to use Honduras as a base for raids into Nicaragua.

More than a dozen Nicaraguan troops have been killed, apparently by rightist guerrillas, since Dec. 1, and Honduran government sources say about 40 Nicaraguan and 10 Honduran troops have died in border clashes since July of 1979.

Military spokesmen said the bodies of many slain refugees were found floating in the Segovia River. Honduran troops buried them, the spokesmen said.

Cracks appear in U.K. alliance

Jenkins may contest poll

LONDON, Jan. 4 (R) — Roy Jenkins, favorite to lead Britain's Social Democrats, was tipped by political sources to contend an unexpected by-election and make an early return to parliament.

At the same time, the first cracks appeared in the Social Democratic Party (SDP) alliance with the Liberals, forged in September six months after Jenkins and three other former Labor Party ministers formed the new party.

Alliance negotiations to choose some 600 candidates for the next general election, due by 1984, were abruptly suspended and the two partners traded insults in a public slanging match.

Jenkins, 61, former senior cabinet minister, president of the European Commission, and the SDP's founding father-figure, was mentioned by political sources Monday as the alliance candidate most likely to contest a by-election for a House of Commons seat that became vacant over the weekend.

Scotland's longest-serving member of parliament, Sir Thomas Galbraith, 64, died Saturday after a long illness. He had held the Glasgow seat for the ruling Conservative Party since 1948 and was knighted by Queen Elizabeth only last Thursday.

Jenkins, the only one of the four founding Social Democrats without a seat in parliament, has said he is keen to get back before the new party chooses a leader next autumn. But he declined to say whether he would contest the Glasgow seat. "I am sorry, but I am saying nothing," he said as he left his country home for discussions on the question in London.

An SDP spokesman said Jenkins would not wish to say anything publicly until after the funeral of Sir Thomas. Alliance officials in Glasgow said they would meet on Friday and there was a strong possibility that Jenkins would be invited to stand.

The alliance has won the last two by-elections in Britain most impressively and claims it has emerged to break the entrenched two-party system that has seen power alternate between Labor and the Conservatives.

Jenkins served in Labor governments twice as home secretary (interior minister) and once as chancellor of the exchequer (finance minister). As president of the European Commission from 1977-80, he was chief executive of the 10-nation European Economic Community.

China denies report on base

PEKING, Jan. 5 (R) — The Chinese government Tuesday dismissed as rumors Japanese reports that the United States had a monitoring base in northwest China and had sought supply facilities for its navy at a Chinese port. "These two pieces of news are sheer rumor-mongering," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said in answer to questions.

A report about such a base was carried last Sunday by the mass-circulation *Yomiuri Shimbun* which also quoted Japanese government sources as saying that the United States had been negotiating to open the Manchurian port of Dalian to the 7th Fleet as a port of call for food and water supplies.

The paper quoted its sources as saying however that the report was based on unconfirmed information obtained through a third country. Last June U.S. government spokesman declined to confirm or deny report that the United States and China were monitoring Soviet missile tests from either one or two radar posts in the remote northwest Chinese

province of Xinjiang, close to the Soviet border.

The New York Times and the NBC network said then the listening post or posts, manned by Chinese using American equipment, were set up in 1979 to replace U.S. monitoring facilities in Iran lost in the Iranian revolution.

Yomiuri quoted its sources as saying the Japanese government had confirmed through an unofficial route the existence of such a monitoring base at Lop Nor in Xinjiang. It said U.S. engineers were stationed in the base.

Asked to comment on this last June, a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman replied: "We have never heard of it." The U.S. embassy in Peking said Monday it had no comment on the reports.

American sources have said that given the present poor state of relations between Washington and Peking over the issue of U.S. arms sales to Taipei, it was unlikely any talks on port facilities were going on.

Rain, melting snow flood U.K. town

BOROUGHBRIDGE, England, Jan. 5 (AP) — Melting snow and fresh rain caused the River Ure to overflow its banks in this north Yorkshire market town Monday, inundating stores and houses to a depth of four feet (1.2 m). "It's the worst flooding we've ever known," said newspaper store-owner Derrick Wilkinson.

"The supermarket is under water, a hairdresser shop is awash and barrels are floating around the pub cellar. A lot of people have been moved out until the water level subsides."

Policemen launched small boats to help the stranded and soldiers were called in to pile sandbags along the riverbank. The nearby farming village of Lower Dunsforth with a population of 70 was completely cut off by five feet of water.

In the ancient walled Roman city of York,

police said the river level was dangerously high. "Many city centers (parking lots) are under water and sections of main roads are impassable," said chief Supt. Reg Hopkins, head of the city's flood control unit. "Anybody who comes to the city tonight might not be able to get out again."

There were flood warnings from Scotland in the north to Devon and Cornwall in Southwest England.

The flooding follows the coldest and snowiest December in Britain since 1878, according to weathermen. On Dec. 13 in the village of Shawbury near Shrewsbury, an official weather observer took down the coldest temperature in recorded English history — 13 degrees below zero Fahrenheit (minus 25 C). The New Year thus has raised maximum temperatures to around 50 degrees Fahrenheit (10 C) in London.

Jury chosen for Atlanta killing trial

ATLANTA, Jan. 5 (AFP) — A 12-member jury has been selected for the trial of Wayne Williams, the black man accused of killing the last two of 28 young blacks found dead in and around Atlanta over a two-year period.

The jurors — eight blacks and four whites — were chosen after a week of painstaking questioning by lawyers seeking to eliminate anyone with preconceived notions about the case — a difficult task after the flood of publicity that surrounded it. In all, 167 prospective jurors were questioned.

America to continue space program

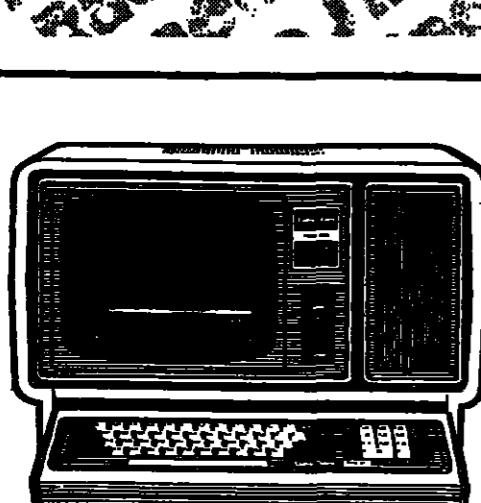
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (R) — Presidential science adviser George Keyworth has told U.S. space scientists the Reagan administration does not intend to abandon space exploration, despite planned budget cuts.

Keyworth told a symposium of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Monday that the Reagan administration valued space exploration. He said budget cuts were still being discussed but gave no further details.

Keyworth assured the scientists the "deep space network," the radio communications

link with American automated spacecraft, would not be discontinued for budget reasons. Scientists had feared the network would be shut down before it could receive data from the *Voyager* spacecraft when it passes Neptune and Uranus at the end of the decade.

Keyworth said forsaking those experiences to "save a few million (dollars) is unthinkable to this administration." He said the administration also viewed favorably the space telescope to be carried into orbit by the space shuttle. Keyworth declined to discuss such other projects as *Galileo*, which is designed to orbit and enter the atmosphere of Jupiter.



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Police, Iglesias family split

Interpol issues alert for Spain abductors

MADRID, Jan. 5 (AP) — The Paris-based International Police Organization (Interpol) Tuesday issued a worldwide red alert for the suspected kidnappers of Julio Iglesias, father of the Spanish singer of the same name.

The internationalization of the police hunt was the first major step in the week-long mystery surrounding the crime. Interpol has sent full details of the kidnapping together with a photograph of the 66-year-old victim and composite sketches of two ringleaders, described as in their early thirties and speaking Spanish with a Latin American accent.

Tension has been growing hourly with signs of a widening split between the police and the Iglesias family, which has publicly announced its agreement to pay reportedly a record ransom demand of 1,000 million pesetas (about \$10 million).

For the Spanish police have always been violently opposed to the payment of any ransom demands, on the grounds that doing so will fuel the appetite of other kidnappers.

Signs of a split were noticeable as soon as the family Monday made a public appeal to the kidnappers to contact singer Julio Iglesias at his luxury home in Miami, Florida, or his brother, Carlos in Madrid.

The appeal said that the victim was in poor health, and pleaded with the kidnappers to

For high ransom

Bilbao tycoon kidnapped

BILBAO, Spain, Jan. 5 (AP) — Josef Lipperheide Heinke, 75, a German-born Bilbao industrialist, was kidnapped from his home here Tuesday and his family said the kidnappers were commandos of ETA, the Basque separatist organization.

The family said the abductors, on leaving Lipperheide's home, said they would seek "a high ransom." Lipperheide was born at Neheim, West Germany. He came to Spain after Germany's World War II defeat. He settled down in Bilbao, where he heads a number of firms.

Union sources said some of Lipperheide's firms had been involved in labor conflicts

Over EEC communique

Greek deputy minister fired

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 5 (AP) — Deputy Foreign Minister Assimakis Fotilas was dismissed Tuesday for allegedly failing to carry out Premier Andreas Papandreou's instructions at the European Economic Community meeting on the Polish question.

An official announcement disclosing Fotilas' dismissal did not specify what instructions he failed to obey. A government spokesman declined to make a clarifying statement on what Premier Papandreou's instructions were to the 50-year-old official, one of three deputy foreign ministers.

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BRIEFS

BULAWAYO, Zimbabwe (AP) — More than 240 railmen arrested Monday for illegally striking spent the night in several Zimbabwe police cells, the Information Department reported Tuesday. The strike by more than 430 locomotive firemen entered its sixth day with passenger services still paralyzed and the flow of domestic freight and external trade cut back. The railmen are demanding higher wages. Home Affairs Minister Richard Hove, who is in charge of police, announced Monday that at least 243 strikers had been arrested under the Law and Order Maintenance Act for disrupting essential services. Those arrested appeared in courts in several centers Tuesday. They can be jailed for five years each if convicted.

PEKING, (AP) — A total of 304 couples were united at the New Year in one of the biggest collective wedding ceremonies ever held in China, the English-language *China Daily* reported Tuesday. Immediately after the ceremony, which took place in Hefei, the capital of the Anhui province, the couples signed an appeal inviting young Chinese to break away from the extravagant or feudal customs, especially where marriage is concerned. Collective weddings are encouraged in China as a means to combat the wasteful and showy ceremonies generally organized in China.

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To curtail reliance on oil

Japan launches first unit to use Com Fuel

TOKYO, Jan. 5 (AP) — Resource-poor Japan, which imports 99.8 percent of its oil needs, has launched the world's first project to use "Com Fuel" — a coal-oil mixture — at oil-burning power stations starting in 1984.

Yukio Ogawa, a spokesman for the semi-governmental Electric Power Development Co. (EPDC), said the pioneering commercial application of Com Fuel is part of an effort to drastically reduce reliance on oil, which now provides 75 percent of the country's energy. It follows several decades of research and experiments in the United States, Canada and other industrial nations.

According to Ogawa, one ton of Com Fuel will contain roughly a half-ton of oil and another half-ton of pulverized coal. Each coal particle will be smaller than 0.1 millimeter in diameter. He said a ton of Com Fuel can generate 3,953 kilowatts per hour, compared to coal's 3,038 kilowatts and 4,790 kilowatts per hour. Test burning of the fuel began early last year at EPDC's Takehara power station in western Japan. Ogawa said it has been so successful that the Tokyo Power Co., the biggest of Japan's 14 power companies, decided to build a plant later this year capable of producing 900,000 tons of Com Fuel by 1984 and 5 million tons per year in 1988.

"The main secret of our Com Fuel is a special additive made from Naphtha. About 0.1 percent of the additive keeps the pulverized coal mixed with oil and proper intensity for about a month without the heavier coal particles sinking," Ogawa said. Japan now consumes 7.7 million barrels of oil per year at 71 thermal power plants. The use of Com Fuel by all the plants would cut oil consumption an estimated 3.1 million barrels a year.

The plants, however, can expect only a "marginal" cut in costs, Ogawa said. He said a ton of Com will be supplied at an estimated cost of 45,200 yen (\$198.20) a ton.

Users will have to remodel oil-burning furnaces as well, although Ogawa said this will cost less than converting plants to coal-only operation. "It is feasible that Com can substitute for oil until Japanese power companies can totally depend on nuclear fuel and other energy sources such as geothermal, sea wave, ocean temperature and solar energy," Ogawa added.

The Japanese government plans to spend \$12.7 billion in the next decade for research and development of other energy sources, including coal liquefaction and gasification.

Canada's oil output falls 17%

EDMONTON, Canada, Jan. 5 (AP) — Canadian oil production, mainly from Alberta, dropped 17 percent near the end of 1981. National Energy Board figures show, Board statistics, based on refinery receipts for November, show a drop in oil production of 266,000 barrels a day from November.

The slump exceeded declines earlier in 1981. The drop in average daily production for the first 11 months was 177,000 barrels or 12 percent. Government officials and oil

industry spokesmen have attributed part of the slackened demand to refiners' greater reliance on imported crude oil. Many refineries signed long-term supply contracts to avoid shortages in the event of continued Alberta cuts.

But energy board figures indicate the refineries took in relatively little extra imported crude. For the first 11 months, the average daily imports were up 25,000 barrels, or 5.8 percent, from the same period in 1980.

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China bans village oil refineries

PEKING, Jan. 5 (AP) — China's government has ordered small, homemade oil refineries to halt operations, calling them backward, wasteful, dirty and unsafe, the official Xinhua news agency reported Monday.

Many of these refineries have been set up by rural communes in areas near major oil fields and use spilled or stolen oil, Xinhua

said. It said the government order also warned against criminals sabotaging oil production, and stealing, hoarding and selling oil at exorbitant prices.

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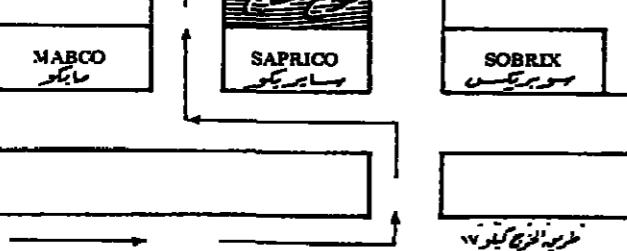
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Brazil's tight economic policy to stay

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 5 (R) — Brazil's military-led government is likely to maintain the country's tight economic policies in 1982 after drawing up new voting rules expected to ensure success for its supporters in November elections.

Some economists had expected the military, which has ruled the world's most indebted nation since 1964, to relax monetary and fiscal policies to boost employment and help the pro-government Social Democratic Party (PDS) at the polls. But vote-catching measures are no longer expected after President Joao Figueiredo announced a package of electoral rules in November which most commentators believe will virtually guarantee victory for the PDS.

The following month the National Monetary Council, the nation's top economic policy-making body, decided that the basic outlines of economic policy would remain unchanged in 1982. The council set the same limits for expansion of money and credit for 1982 as for last year.

Economists say this will do little to help the millions of unemployed Brazilians, though inflation should fall and the balance of payments improve as a result of import restrictions.

Unemployment has become a major social problem. High economic growth previously helped provide jobs for the booming population, but in 1981 the economy grew hardly at all, its worst performance since

World War II, and per capita income fell. With the elections only a year away, PDS members became uneasy that the unpopularity of the government's economic policy would hurt them at the polls.

Public opinion surveys predicted victory for the opposition and PDS officials began calling for deflation and job-creation measures. But the so-called November package, drawn up by Gen. Figueiredo, the fifth military president since 1964, changed the picture completely.

The new rules ban coalitions and stipulate that a party can enter the elections in areas only where it has candidates for all the different posts — for both houses of congress, state governors and assemblies and municipal officials.

Commentators agree the rules clearly favor the PDS, the only reasonably well-organized and well-funded party in Brazil. The fragmented opposition immediately denounced the package and its two largest parties announced in December they were merging to counter the measure.

Gen. Figueiredo extended Congress into the summer recess to debate the new rules but the opposition deputies and senators refused to cooperate. The PDS rejected all 171 proposed amendments in committee and is not putting the bill to the vote of the full houses to avoid possible upsets. As presidential bills automatically become law after 40 days unless voted out, the package

should become law Jan. 10.

With a PDS victory virtually assured, economists said Planning Minister and Economic Chief Antonio Difesa Netto had a free hand to deal with inflation and the country's \$61 billion foreign debt.

The National Monetary Council fixed a 50 percent limit for the growth of the monetary base and the money supply, the same as in 1981. In effect, this gives slightly more leeway to the economy as inflation is expected to decline to about 80 percent from last year's 95 percent rate.

The government expects the economy to grow by four or five percent this year, well up on 1981's near zero rate, but below the levels of boom years of the past two decades. Economist Reinaldo Goncalves believes however, that repayment of foreign debts is likely to be the main factor influencing domestic economic policy for several years.

Goncalves told Reuters the government has heavily geared internal economic policy to the needs of the external sector, particularly the necessity of building a strong trade surplus and attracting foreign loans. Officials say exports will continue to be a priority and the government hopes its tight monetary and fiscal policies will boost the trade surplus to \$3 billion in 1982 from \$1.2 billion last year.

The Central Bank says it hopes exports will total \$28 billion, compared with \$23.5 billion last year.

Meanwhile, the authorities are busy trying to diversify the economy to reduce its dependence on tourism. The government has brought in Spanish and West German specialists to help develop the fishing industry. The United States is providing \$1.5 million over 1981-82 to help develop hardy strains of fruits and vegetables to reduce the import of imported food.

The American oil giant AMOCO has explored for oil and natural gas in Seychelles' waters. But the full results are not yet in.

The islands' products are copra, fish, guano and cinnamon bark. But as money-makers, none can approach tourism, which in 1980 brought in gross receipts of around \$65 million, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

Though professing nonaligned socialism, Seychelles has been careful not to discourage tourism and foreign investment. There are no foreign exchange controls and dividend and interest income are tax-free. One local businessman described the corporate tax rate of 35 percent as "fairly reasonable."

"Tourism is our major industry and it will remain our major industry for quite a long time," Guy Morel, principal secretary in the finance ministry, said in an interview.

Unemployment in France shows increase

PARIS, Jan. 5 (R) — Unemployment soared in France during 1981, a year in which a Socialist government came to power with creation of jobs as its top priority, according to figures published here.

The Antigua and Barbuda government says it is not limiting the hunt to hard cash. "We must explore the possibility of technical assistance from larger countries in helping us to develop appropriate technology," Prime Minister Vere Bird said.

The islands have applied for membership of a number of major Western aid agencies, including the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the World Bank, and the Inter-American Development Bank (IDB). Membership would put the two small Caribbean islands in line for balance of payments support, soft loans, and technical assistance. The new state is also a member of the Barbados-based Caribbean Development Bank (CDB), through which a number of Western agencies channel aid to the Caribbean.

This means that about eight percent of the workforce were without jobs in spite of government policy of expanding the economy through higher public spending and borrowing. Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy said in September that government's prime objective was "to put the whole of France back at work."

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'Will outpace U.S., Europe combined'

Asia's growth outlook brightens

SINGAPORE, Jan. 5 (AP) — Developing Asia's economic growth in 1982 will outpace the United States and Europe combined, Chemical Bank said in a report called *Asian Economic Trend*, released Tuesday.

The increase in real gross national product of developing Asia of about \$4.5 billion, "will surpass the rise in gross national product of the United States, Canada and Europe," the report said. The Asian region's gross national product — including Japan, Australia and New Zealand — is expected to rise by about \$90 billion, the report added.

One of the key factors in Asia's prospects

for 1982 is an expected modest economic upturn in the United States and Europe after the recession in 1981. Although the rich countries' recovery will be modest in 1982, demand for Asia's exports in the second half of the year will stimulate growth in the Asian region, the report added.

Improvement in commodity prices and the stable oil prices at \$34 per barrel will benefit Asian countries in raising their external incomes to stimulate economic growth. The Chemical Bank's report said developing Asia will achieve a growth rate of 5.7 percent compared to Japan, Australia and New Zealand.

land's 3.7 percent. Though recent growth has been due to exports, Japan's domestic demand influence by low interest rates and inflation will pickup in the second half of 1982, the report said.

Singapore and Hong Kong are expected to record the highest rates of growth at 10 percent, Indonesia and Malaysia, major oil producers of the region, should expand by about 7.5 percent and Taiwan also at 7.5 percent. China's economic growth should accelerate this year as heavy industry revives.

India, Pakistan, the Philippines and Sri Lanka should grow at moderately strong rates and continue economic reforms. Improved export growth, domestic demand and investment will help South Korea's growth.

The developing Asian countries should experience a more marked improvement in their inflation rates from 9.2 percent last year to 7.6 percent this year, the report said. Balance of payments of Asian countries will not improve due to strong deterioration in 1981. The current account of the region will be in deficit by an estimated \$22 billion from \$20.5 billion.

U.S. farmers expect fall in incomes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AFP) — United States farmers are anticipating their third successive lean year in 1982 as falling revenue and higher debts mop up the benefits of flourishing harvests.

The result is growing U.S. hostility to European farm subsidies, as well as pressure from U.S. farmers against any plans to impose grain embargoes on the Soviet Union because of the Polish crisis. The farmers expect their revenue to drop to at most \$18 billion down from \$26.8 billion in 1979, and their indebtedness is understood to have jumped 30 percent in two years to reach \$180 billion.

The prices that U.S. farmers got for their products last month were 13 percent lower than they were in December 1980. Farming costs over the same period rose more than four percent.

Foreign Exchange Rates

	Quoted at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday		
	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.00	9.08	
Bangladeshi Taka	—	15.25	
Belgian Franc (1,000)	—	86.10	
Canadian Dollar	—	288.00	
Deutsche Mark (100)	151.75	151.55	
Dutch Guilder (100)	138.00	138.45	
Egyptian Pound	3.50	3.95	
Emirates Dirham (100)	93.00	93.15	
French Franc (100)	59.90	59.75	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	55.00	60.30	
Indian Rupee (100)	—	37.55	
Iraqi Dinar (100)	6.50	—	
Julius Lira (10,000)	28.70	28.40	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	15.60	
Jordanian Dinar	10.15	10.11	
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.16	12.15	
Lebanese Lira (100)	74.40	73.90	
Moroccan Dirham (100)	60.50	64.60	
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.68	
Philippines Peso (100)	6.50	6.56	
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.00	94.05	
Singapore Dollar (100)	—	165.25	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	—	35.25	
Swiss Franc (100)	189.75	189.55	
Turkish Lira (1,000)	58.70	63.50	
U.S. Dollar	3.429	3.422	
Yemeni Riyal (100)	75.00	74.90	
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China plans search for onshore oil

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Jan. 5 — After falling back against most major currencies Monday, the American dollar did a sharp turn around and regained nearly all lost ground Tuesday. Once again, the major factor was dollar interest rates which firms by as much as 1/4 to 1/2 percent in the shorter tenors. With the Federal Reserve Bank in New York signaling to the markets that Monday's dollar interest rate falls were too sharp, the money markets began to push up dollar interest rates. Federal Reserve "Fed Funds" rates closed at 13 1/4 percent level Monday night, up by 1/4 percent over earlier trading levels.

At the same time, the release of the U.S. weekly money supply figures which revealed a rise of \$1.4 billion in the last reporting week helped to give further momentum to dollar rate firmness. In the bullion markets, gold and silver continued to trade in thin dealings with gold still hovering around the \$400 per ounce level. On Tuesday, gold was trading at \$394 level at one stage.

Tuesday was also a brisker trading day for the local markets which saw a firming of riyal deposit levels, especially in the short dates. The local exchange markets were reported active too with spot riyal/dollar levels reaching 3.4210-15 by close of business as demand for the dollar picked up. This compares with 3.4195-05 on Monday.

Eurodollar interest rates were still the key factor in the dollar's switch around Tuesday. With one month Eurodollar levels at 13 5/16-13 7/16 percent, levels compared with Monday's 12 13/16-12 15/16 percent levels, the dollar looked attractive once again. Medium and long-term deposits also went up, taking the three-month Euro level to 13 1/4-13 1/2 percent and the one year to 14 1/4-14 1/2 percent. The one

year level was trading at 14 1/4-14 1/2 percent Monday. The other major factor contributing to the dollar's rise was the belief by dealers that Monday's falls had gone too far and that certain continental currencies had become "overvalued". Sometimes, the bourse participants get this "gut feeling" on certain currency values and one a chain reaction of selling or buying starts it very quickly spread to the rest of the markets.

Sterling was the first to fall, after closing at 1.9360 levels in New York Monday night. It traded at 1.9180 levels Tuesday while the French franc also fell back from 5.6530 to 5.7190 on Tuesday. The Bundesbank made some half-hearted attempts to support the German mark but the German currency fell back to 2.2540 levels from Monday's 2.2260. The Swiss franc and Japanese yen also fell back, the former to 1.8050 (from 1.7840) and the latter to 219.20 (from 217.60).

The local exchanges were similarly affected. Spot riyal/dollar rates which had opened cautiously at 3.4195-05, soon went up to 3.4200-10 and later to 3.4210-15 as demand for dollars picked up. Riyal deposit rates also firmed and reversed Monday's falling rate trends. One month riyal rates were quoted at 9 1/2 percent Tuesday compared with 8 1/2 percent Monday, while week fixed rates went up to 8 1/2-9 percent from Monday's 7 1/2-8 percent. The longer periods continued to remain stable with one year deposit levels being quoted at 12 1/4-12 1/2 percent. Once again most activity concentrated in the short periods.

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Thousands jobless

U.S. home appliances sales drop

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (R) — A sudden drop in sales of home appliances has thrown thousands of Americans out of work in recent weeks as the industry reels under the impact of the U.S. recession.

Industry analysts said Tuesday the immediate outlook was gloomy for makers of washing machines, refrigerators and other large appliances. Their sales suddenly dropped in October after three quarters of unusually strong business, and analysts blame high interest rates and a moribund housing construction industry.

Consumers postponed purchases on credit because of high interest rates, which also caused retailers to cut inventories. Manufacturers reduced production as their stocks swelled and laid off workers. The General Electric Company said it had laid off 1,700 workers indefinitely and sent home 10,000

more for the whole of December. Other firms have laid off staff, and extended by a week or two the holiday closure of factories.

high interest rates, the result of tight money policies of the federal reserve, the U.S. Central Bank, are blamed for much American unemployment. They have made borrowing more expensive for both businessmen and consumers.

Wall Street economists believe the jobless rate could rise to 10 percent of the labor force in 1982 from 8.4 percent in November when nine million persons were out of work. The U.S. recession.

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Peter's hat-trick of no avail

Australia downs Holland in thrilling match

By G.K. Menon
Special Correspondent

BOMBAY, Jan. 5 — Hockey rose to dizzy heights as the battle for the top two places from the respective pools reached fever pitch leaving only two teams uncathed in the Fifth World Cup Hockey Tournament here Tuesday.

And the team to produce its best was Australia, who took the lead, only to surrender it and then surge back to snatch full points from the Netherlands. The 3-2 victory it carved out saw it displacing Pool 'B' leaders Netherlands from the top, and remain the only team with clean record in the pool.

Pakistan displayed its superiority over the other teams in Pool 'A' with a 5-3 win over West Germany. But Pakistan had to quell the spirited fightback of the Germans, who trailing 2-0 at half-time, rallied strongly in the second session. The feature of this fast-paced encounter was a hat-trick by West Germany's skipper Michael Peter, who led the German rally. This was the second hat-trick of the tournament.

Another inspired performance came from Argentina, who displayed its true colors. Argentina shirked off its prodigal mood to defeat New Zealand 5-3 for its first win in Pool 'A'. The other action of the day saw England prevail by a solitary goal over Malaysia in Pool 'B'.

For sheer excitement and even good brand of hockey the tussle between Australia and the Netherlands rated high. The team from Down Under had not created much of an impression in its earlier games. But they rose to full stature Tuesday with a pleasing blend of Asian and European hockey. The clever use of the long through diagonal passes were a treat to watch as its trapping and fluid movements.

It had greater advances to the circle and had three penalty-corners attempts before it forged into the lead. Davies proved unerring with his stiff penalty-corner essay three



Michael Peter ... records hat-trick



Paul Litjens ... strikes a bad patch

At a glance

Pool 'A'	Pool 'A'						Pool 'B'	Pool 'B'							
	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts.	
Pakistan	5	4	0	0	27	8	8	Australia	3	4	0	0	11	4	8
Argentina	5	4	3	0	1	12	9	Netherlands	3	4	0	1	15	9	6
West Germany	5	4	3	0	1	12	9	India	3	2	0	1	16	8	4
Poland	3	2	0	1	6	6	4	England	4	1	1	2	4	9	3
Malaysia	4	1	0	3	7	13	2	Soviet Union	3	0	1	2	5	11	1
New Zealand	4	1	0	3	9	19	2	Malaysia	4	0	0	4	3	13	0
Spain	3	0	0	3	1	7	0								

minutes before the breather.

The Dutchmen came back from the break in an attacking mood and its sustained efforts fetched rich dividends. Netherlands, is in a four-minute period, had swung the advantage back in its favor. Paul Litjens hit a penalty-corner award past goalkeeper G. Reid. The equalizer came in the second minute of the second-half. And four minutes later came a penalty stroke award. Defender David Bell was penalized for blocking the speedy Bouwmann from working his way into the striking area, and substitute Kruize made no mistake from the spot.

But Australia were not to be denied victory. Craig Davies once again crashed the boards, the fourth penalty-corner award of

The match then touched a new high with Australia, now, turning on the heat. Australia steamrolled the Netherlands defense with streamlined moves and one brilliant move culminated in the equalizer. Haselhurst, cut in beautifully to cash in on a Bell pass to beat the onrushing custodian Claushuis with a superb push in the 12th minute. Terry Walsh should have put Australia ahead immediately. But the off-color Walsh sent the ball over.

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Brazil tops world soccer standings

PARIS, Jan. 5 (Agencies) — Brazil are the world's top football side for 1981 and West Germany Europe's best, according to the findings of the French football weekly *France Football*.

The placings were based on results during the year, which included qualifications matches for next year's World Cup finals in Spain.

In Manchester, England international winger Steve Coppell Monday signed a new five-year contract which will keep him with First Division Manchester United until he is 31.

The move ended rumors that United might try to sell Coppell to recoup some of the £5 million sterling they shelled out last year to acquire Bryan Robson, Britain's costliest footballer, from West Bromwich Albion.

Coppell, 26, said: "There were a few minor details to sort out but I never really wanted to play for anyone else."

Meanwhile, Boca Juniors, Argentina's championship soccer team that boasts phenomenon Diego Maradona, left Buenos Aires on Monday for a tour that includes games in Los Angeles and Tokyo.

Maradona, 21, the nation's premier player, is considered the key to Argentina's chances of successfully defending its World Cup championship in Spain next June.

Soccer results

England Cup (2nd round)

Hull City	2	Hartlepool	0
Bury	2	Bury	1
England Cup (3rd round)			
Newcastle	1	Colchester	1
Scottish F.A. Cup			
East Fife	4	Stourmer	1

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the session, for Australia's third goal, which proved to be the match-winner. Try as hard as it did, Netherlands failed to find the equalizer. Paul Litjens failed to be on mark on three occasions.

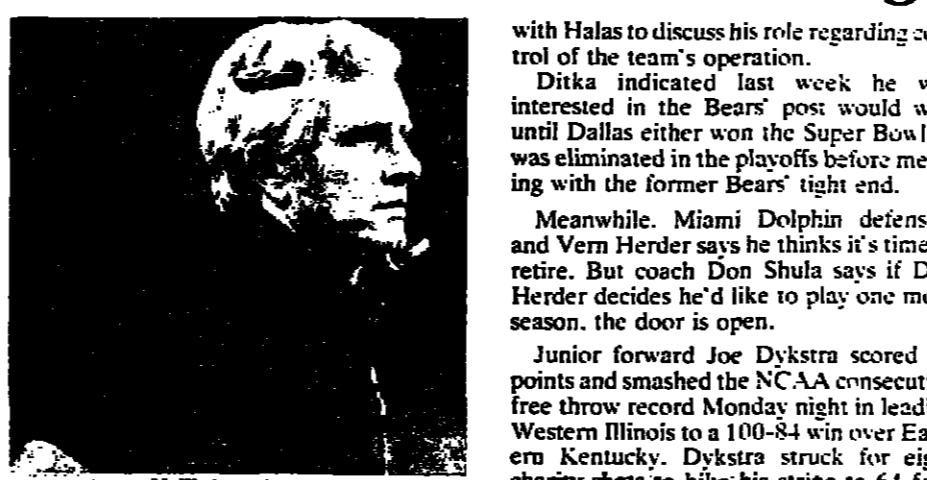
With Pakistan sparkling with its Asian type of hockey, and Germany displaying the European type, the match provided contrasting but superb maneuvers. Pakistan enjoyed a 2-0 lead at the break but these goals came only four minutes before the interval. Winger Kalimullah laid a good pass to Hanif. The diminutive forward was obstructed just on entering the circle and the resultant penalty stroke was scooped home by Kalimullah. And minutes before the interval came Samiullah's opportunistic goal. Samiullah capitalized on a defensive lapse.

The Germans came back with renewed vigor in the second-half and they nearly equalized the score. Michael Peter scored thrice in succession following penalty-corner awards, but could not beat the Pakistan defense with the next two which followed. In between Pakistan had gone further ahead with two goals by Hassan Sardar. Samiullah again showed his opportunism when he pounced on a Manzur's penalty-corner drive to slam home a minute before the hooter.

Argentina functioned cohesively and finished splendidly. It enjoyed a 5-1 lead in the match before New Zealand reduced the margin by banging in two. Pazos, Marcello, Gorro, Gonzalez, Mascheroni and Gonzalez struck in that order, while Parkins, Ramesh Patel and Miskimmins scored for New Zealand.

Malaysian goalkeeper Zulfiqri Abbas was seriously injured when a Paul Barber's penalty-corner drive hit him smack on the forehead. Abbas was immediately rushed to hospital.

WEDNESDAY'S FIXTURES: Pool 'A': Spain vs Argentina; Poland vs New Zealand. Pool 'B': India vs England; Malaysia vs Soviet Union.



Neil Armstrong

Bears. Neither Finks nor Halas was immediately available for comment.

Finks himself had been the speculation that he would also be dismissed but no indication was given as to the general manager's future with the team. Finks was to have met

with Halas to discuss his role regarding control of the team's operation.

Dirka indicated last week he was interested in the Bears' post would wait until Dallas either won the Super Bowl or was eliminated in the playoffs before meeting with the former Bears' tight end.

Meanwhile, Miami Dolphin defensive and Vern Herder says he thinks it's time to retire. But coach Don Shula says if Den Herder decides he'd like to play one more season, the door is open.

Junior forward Joe Dykstra scored 32 points and smashed the NCAA consecutive free throw record Monday night in leading Western Illinois to a 100-84 win over Eastern Kentucky. Dykstra struck for eight charity shots to hike his string to 64 four better than the 1967 record set by Bob Lloyd of Rutgers.

The New York Islanders defeated the Vancouver Canucks 4-1, in the only professional hockey game played Monday night.

around the individual brilliance of European Cup-winners Cup holders Dinamo Tbilisi and the strength and team-work of league champions Dinamo Kiev.

That mixture took the Soviet Union through their eight Group Three qualifying games unbeaten, scoring 20 goals and conceding just two. Their renaissance also earned them three of the top 10 places in the 1981 European footballer of the year poll.

Kiev winger Oleg Blokhin took fifth place with Tbilisi duo Ramaz Shengelia and Alexander Chivadze seventh and eighth respectively.

In the bad old days, the Soviet Union were content to snuff out opposing danger men. The presence of Blokhin, Shengelia, Chivadze and midfield maestro David Kipiani means it is the opposition who now do the worrying. Blokhin, European footballer of the year in 1975, and Shengelia have emerged as a deadly combination.

The years have failed to blunt Blokhin's speed and dribbling skill, while the 24-year-old Shengelia could be one of the sensations in Spain. He was top scorer in the Soviet Union with 23 goals, scored seven in Tbilisi's Cup-Winners' Cup run, and notched another five in the World Cup qualifiers.

Shengelia has admitted that he once tried to imitate Mueller's style but added: "Football has changed. Mueller's only task was to score goals. Today, no matter which position

you play, you have to be able to pass, dribble, tackle, make space and still find time to score."

Both frontrunners can count on superb service from midfield where Kiev's Leonid Buryak and Tbilisi's Kipiani dictate every move. The stooped and balding Kipiani, back in training after breaking a leg at the start of last season, does not look like an athlete. But there is no finer exponent of the 40-meter pass and his deceptive speed on the break poses a constant threat.

Buryak is the king of the set-pieces with an uncanny knack of landing the ball on the head of a team-mate in a packed goalmouth.

Beskov is blessed with an abundance of midfield talent and Yuri Gavrilov of Spartak Moscow, Tbilisi's Vitaly Daraselia and Vladimir Bessonov of Kiev are all pushing for places in the side.

Despite their new attacking outlook, the Soviet Union's defense remains an ungenerous unit. Sweeper Chivadze marshals the back four with cool authority and provides the inspiration for fellow defenders Anatoly Demyanenko and Sergei Baltacha, both of Kiev, and Tengiz Sulakvelidze of Tbilisi.

The only question mark hangs over the goalkeeping spot. Renat Dasayev has been a regular since 1978, but he is no Lev Yashin and came under criticism when he conceded four goals for Moscow Spartak against Kaiserslautern of West Germany in the UEFA Cup.

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Gold River, without Gary Moore, finished third in the Prix Royal Oak, which is over half a mile longer than the Arc. The 46-year-old Piggott, whose winning tally of 178 was only 13 fewer than his best season of 191 winners in 1966, intends to carry on next year.

Shergar's runaway win in the Epsom Derby — by ten lengths — was a dismay for the bookmakers, who stopped taking bets on the Aga Khan's wonder-horse 90 minutes before the race started. Shergar's 19-year-old British jockey Walter Swinburn showed throughout the rest of the season that he will be a force to be reckoned with.

The triple crown for the American three-year-old eluded the John Campo-trained Pleasant Colony, who won the first two Classics. Panamanian jockey Jorge Velasquez rode the colt to victory in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes, failed to triumph in the Belmont Stakes.

The end of the year brought news of financial difficulties in Britain where private bookmakers are resisting attempts to have the levy increased. The sports administrators claim the industry will languish if extra money is not found, although punters might not be happy if they are the ones who will have to pay out.



David Gower ... the top scorer



Keith Fletcher... an unbeaten knock

Gower, Fletcher in century stand

Batsmen put England in commanding position

CALCUTTA, Jan. 5 (AFP) — England

threw out a bold challenge to India to score 306 runs in five hours and the 20 mandatory overs for victory as they declared their second innings at 265 for five, 40 minutes before close on the penultimate day of the fourth Cricket Test here Tuesday.

India in their second innings scored five without loss in the half hour's batting left to leave them needing 301 runs for a win in a full day Wednesday.

For the first time in the current series the England batsmen came out of their shells to hit out, moving the scoreboard steadily. The visitors started the day scoring 45 runs in the first hour and then took the score to 129 for three at lunch.

While Gooch (63) and Chris Tavaré (25) dominated the early part of play it was left to left-hander David Gower (74), Ian Botham (51) and skipper Keith Fletcher (60 not out) to hammer the Indian bowlers and place England in the lead.

Gower's 74, the highest of the match, was a mixture of caution and aggression and just as he looked well set for a ton he was run out as Botham and Fletcher stood at the same crease as he tried to get a second run off his own strike.

As Aussies face uphill task

Bruce Yardley at dazzling best

SYDNEY, Jan. 5. (AP) — The spinning magic of Bruce Yardley has given Australia an outside chance of winning the second Test against the West Indians at the Sydney Cricket ground on the last day on Wednesday.

Yardley spun out the West Indians in their second innings on Tuesday for 255, taking seven wickets for 98 runs 31.4 overs, six of which were maidens. But the target of 373, whittled back by the Australians at the close with a score of 54 without loss, is still a formidable one for what was a brittle batting lineup in Australia's first innings.

And the West Indians still have a trump card the slow over rate of their fast attack which could limit any effort to look for runs on Wednesday.

Australian captain Greg Chappell said on Tuesday night: "We aim to bat all day but the first consideration is safety. "We don't want to be beaten now."

When the Australians left the field at 5.47 p.m., the second time they have done so on a bad light decision, John Dyson was batting on 32 and Bruce Laird was batting on 20.

Regular opener Graeme Wood is nursing a badly jarred left hand, hurt while fielding on the first day in covers. He was X-rayed on Sunday night but no fracture was revealed, although bad bruising has occurred in the middle joint area of the left hand, resulting in great discomfort. But Chappell said Wood will bat at No. 6 if he is required.

Bruce Yardley is enjoying a golden summer and has now taken 33 wickets in five Tests. His effort on Tuesday was even more meritorious when he revealed that he had been ill with a "flu virus".

Yardley has been the hero of the Test. His aggressive 45 in 58 minutes from 33 balls including seven boundaries in the first innings

was followed by a catch described by Chappell as brilliant when he caught Gordon Greenidge off Lillee in gully on Monday and then his stunning performance on Tuesday.

This is the fifth highest target set by the West Indians for Australia in the fourth

Score-board

West Indies (1st Innings)	384
Australia (1st Innings)	267
West Indies (2nd Innings)	
G. Greenidge c Yardley b Lillee	8
D. Haynes lbw Lillee	51
V. Richards c Border b Alderman	22
L. Gomes c Border b Alderman	43
C. Lloyd c Hughes b Yardley	57
J. Dujon c and b Yardley	48
D. Murray c Laine b Yardley	1
M. Holding c Dyson b Yardley	5
S. Clarke c Dyson b Yardley	5
C. Croft not out	4
J. Garner b Yardley	0
Extras	11
Total	255
Fall of wickets: 1-29, 2-52, 3-112, 4-179, 5-208, 6-225, 7-231, 8-246, 9-255.	
Bowling: Lillee 20-6-50-2; Alderman 12-2-46-1; Yardley 31-4-6-58-7; Thomson 15-3-50-0.	
Australia (2nd Innings)	
B. Laird batting	20
J. Dyson batting	32
Extras	2
Total (for no wkt)	54
Bowling: Holding 5-1-7-0; Clarke 7-4-7-0; Croft 6-1-15-0; Garner 4-1-10-0; Richards 4-1-7-0; Gomes 4-2-6-0.	

innings between the two countries. The high was 573 in the Adelaide Test on the 1979-80 tour.

And history could repeat itself in the Test here in Sydney if the events of Georgetown,

As Afiaf cracks hurricane

By a Staff Writer

DHAHRAN, Jan. 5 — The New Year did have a marked difference in Karachi Gymkhana's performance. They ushered in the New Year with its usual scintillating batting display, but with greater zest, to maintain their winning run in the UNENCO Marketing-Slazenger's League Tournament conducted by the Eastern Province Cricket League Friday.

Karachi Gymkhana Cricket Club, making first use of the strip, piled up 307 for six wickets with its opponent, Al-Quraysh, mustering up only 106 in reply. Karachi Gymkhana's record 201-run verdict was also their ninth consecutive victory.

Al-Quraysh were treated to a leather hunt for the second successive week. After YFCC had thrashed its attack in the previous week's encounter, Karachi Gymkhana reduced it to a rubble. And the batsman who belted the Al-Quraysh's attack was Afiaf. Afiaf cracked a superb 145 and his innings was peppered by 14 boundaries and a mighty six.

Though Karachi Gymkhana's mammoth 307 for six wickets in its prescribed 30 overs revolved around Afiaf's breezy innings, others also had a share in raising the tally. Afiaf received valuable support from Arif Gul, who slammed a quick 73, and skipper Pervaiz Ahmed, whose contribution was 32.

Al-Quraysh were never in the fight as the task set for them proved too much. They were shot out for a paltry 106 in 21 overs with Javid Bukhari (five for 29) and Behzad (three for 34) doing most of the damage. Only Agha Nadeem (49) and Salim (23)

Barbados in the 1977-78 tour are repeated. There Bobby Simpson's lineup were set 361 to win in the fourth innings by the West Indians in the third Test.

Australia won that encounter by three wickets, reaching the target with centuries from Graeme Wood and Craig Sargeant.

But it was Bruce Yardley who hit the winning run for the victory at Georgetown. Called "Roo" by his teammates, Yardley has now earned another title. He is now called "Mega-roo" after the efforts of this match.

The West Indians resumed on Tuesday morning at 93 for two with Haynes on 37 and Gomes on 20, an overall lead of 210. Haynes fell lbw to Lillee for 51 and Gomes was caught by Border in covers off Yardley for 43.

Top scorer Clive Lloyd was instrumental in seeing the score go from 179 for four to 208 for four before he was snapped up by Hughes off Yardley for 57.

The consistent Dujon with scores of 41, 43, 44 and 48 in his last four knocks was caught and bowled by Yardley after 112 minutes at the crease. The balance of the West Indian batting was shattered by the rampaging Yardley.

John Dyson took two brilliant catches in the outfield in front of the hill scoreboard in the dismissals of Michael Holding and Sylvester Clarke. Dyson flew high in Australian rules style to take the second catch which dismissed Clarke, crashing to the ground and rolling over but still managing to hold the ball above his head.

Yardley ran from halfway up the wicket right out to the fence to embrace him and thump his back in congratulations.

Withstood the splendid bowling of these two bowlers, who kept a tidy line and length throughout.

Off the six scheduled matches on New Year's day, only four matches were gone through at Dammam, Al-Khobar and Dhabran respectively. And in the four matches, the match between Pepsi Cricket XI and Abahassain GCC took an interesting turn when nature took a hand in the proceedings.

The Pepsi Cricket XI-Abahassain match, played at Al-Khobar, began promisingly for Pepsi when they rattled up 201 runs for the loss of nine wickets in the allotted 30 overs. This surprising tally was made possible by some good batting by their batsmen. Farhat Wahid led the Pepsi batsmen with an elegant 67 with Arif Qureshi (34) Pervaiz (28) and Shafqat (20) pitching in. Mujeeb with three for 39 and Pervaiz Khan with two for 21 were the most successful Abahassain bowlers.

Abahassain picked up the challenge and kept up a good rate in their chase. Shafqat and Pervaiz with four for 56 and two for 11 respectively, turned the tide in Pepsi's favor by causing the Abahassain's middle to cave in. Pervaiz were on the threshold of snatching a win with only a wicket standing between them and victory. At this stage Abahassain were 178 for nine. Pepsi had four overs to snap up Abahassain's last resistance and when the run-rate was evaluated Pepsi found that they were behind its rivals at the 26 over mark. And according to the tournament rules Abahassain were adjudged winners.

Meanwhile, in another clash at Al-Khobar, the home team registered their first win in the tournament. Al-Khobar's 49 runs victory over Saulex was mainly due to their fine effort in restricting the Saulex Cricket Club to 169 for seven wickets. Salim Haider tried to rally Saulex with a brilliant 91, but his exit saw Saulex's rate fall.

In the all-UPM match at Dhabran, UPM SSF recorded a 178-run victory over UPM 1. Set a target of 205 by UPM SSF, the sister team failed miserably, chalking up only 127.

BRIEF SCORES:

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UPM SSF Cricket XI 205 for 9 wks. in 30 overs (Wasim 48, Atif 45, Nadeem 28, Hamid 23, Charman 4 for 41; Aslam Khan 3 for 40. Liaquat 2 for 44) beat UPM 1.1.27 in 23 overs (Charman 31, Rashid Khan 37, S.M. Saeed 22, Dilawar 3 for 29 Hamid 5 for 19).

Al-Khobar Cricket XI 218 for 9 wks. in 30 overs (Arshad 40, Shahid 39, Waqar 38, S. Kuri 30, Mir 2 for 44, Shahid 2 for 32, Muzammil 2 for 37) beat Saulex Cricket Club 169 for 7 wks. in 30 overs (Salim Haider 91, Laq Ali 34, Shahid Hussain 20, Tariq 2 for 33, Naemuddin 2 for 34).

Pepsi Cricket XI 201 for 9 wks. in 30 overs (Farhat Wahid 67, Arif Qureshi 34, Pervaiz 28, Shafqat 20, Mujeeb 3 for 39, Pervaiz 2 for 21) lost to Abahassain GCC (on technical ground) 178 for 9 wks. in 26 overs (Ahmed Warris 39, Zahir 28 n.o., Bedar Bakht 27, Shabbaz 25, Pervaiz Khan 22, Shafqat 4 for 56, Pervaiz 2 for 11).

The victory — South Australia Sheffield Shield match later this month has been shifted to Geelong, although Victoria's two other home shield matches, against NSW and Queensland, are still scheduled for the MCG.

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John Fitzgerald ... tumbles at first hurdle

Injured Majid dropped for one-day match

STAWELL, Australia, Jan. 5 (AP) — Top batsman Majid Khan is certain to miss at least one of Pakistan's four one-day internationals in the next ten days, team manager Ijaz Butt said Tuesday.

Majid, 35, injured his back in Perth during the one-day international against the West Indies on December 19. Butt said the experienced right-hander and occasional spin bowler would miss Saturday's match against Australia in Melbourne. But he still had a chance of being fit for the matches against the West Indies in Sydney Tuesday, against Australia in Sydney Thursday week and against the West Indies in Brisbane on Saturday week.

"Majid is still not fit — he will certainly not play in Melbourne," Butt said. "He is doing gradual exercises the doctor has given him and we hope they will get him fit," Butt added. The tourists play a Victorian country cricket league XI at Stawell, in Western Victoria Wednesday in their final build-up to the run of one-day clashes.

Butt said the tourists were not concerned over the result of the match at Stawell's Centennial Park. "We will just be having some match practice before the one-days," Butt said. Centennial Park is known in Victoria as the venue of Australia's best-known professional footrace. The Victorian 400 meters Professional Country Championship will be run at the Park during the lunch break in Wednesday's match. Pakistan named a strong team for the game. Most of the Test squad, except skipper Javed Miandad and Pakistani Test bowler Imran Khan, have been named in the team.

The controversial MCG wicket is expected to be even but with little life for Saturday's match. Ground staff have been working throughout the week on the strip, which may see only one-day matches for the rest of this season before it is dug up in stages and replaced before next season.

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Fitzgerald makes early exit

Unconsidered Andrews knocks out Chris Lewis

ADELAIDE, Dec. 5 (AP) — Twenty-two-year-old Andy Andrews from North Carolina overcame the extremely hot conditions late on Tuesday to defeat third-seed Chris Lewis of New Zealand in the \$75,000 Begri South Australian Men's Open at Memorial Drive.

Andrews' victory completed a fairytale for four players who had to play three qualifying matches over the weekend to step out on Monday and play in the first round.

Earlier Monday, two seeds made their exit. Fifth-seeded John Fitzgerald of Australia went down 2-6, 7-6, 5-7 to American Lloyd Bourne while Tim Wilksen was beaten by South Australian John James.

Andrews said after the match: "The other three players who qualified and won their first round matches Monday put a lot of pressure on me. They said they wouldn't talk to me again if I didn't win Tuesday."

Lewis, the third seed in the South Australian Open, was the only seeded player to lose on Tuesday after three others, Steve Kruelevitz (7th), Rod Frawley (8th) and Mark Edmondson (1st) all had straight sets victories earlier in the day.

Andrews used a ton of aggression to down Lewis 6-4, 7-6, winning the tie-breaker 7-5 with some breath-taking backhand passing shots. Andrews turned professional only in June last year after completing a degree in

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The tall Londoner was in Nigeria only two weeks ago and wasn't particularly troubled by the very hot conditions at Memorial Drive.

Lewis' second round opponent, Steve Kruelevitz, beat him convincingly on clay in May last year but Lewis will be a much tougher proposition on grass with his strong serve.

American Chris Dunk defeated Western Australian Chris Johnstone in a tough three-setter 3-6, 7-6, 6-4.

Bettina Bunge advances

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) — Sixth-seeded Bettina Bunge ousted Pam Teeguarden 6-4, 6-4 Monday night in the opening round of the \$200,000 Avon Tennis Championships of Washington. Bunge, 18, combined a devastating backhand with her opponent's inability to make good on her first serves to capture the match.

Bunge, No. 9 in the World Tennis Rankings, broke Teeguarden three times in the first set. In the second set, Bunge appeared in complete control, leading four games to one when Teeguarden broke through twice to eventually tie the set at four. Bunge returned to her earlier form, breaking Teeguarden and then holding her own service for the match.

In other action Monday evening, Leslie Allen overcame a midmatch slump to oust Kate Latham, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. Earlier Monday, Joanne Russell defeated Bates Nagelsen 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 and Pam Casals beat Great Britain's Jo Durie 6-3, 6-1.

Russell, who at 27 is one of the old guards on the women's tennis tour, was her own worst enemy as unforced errors and her own temper nearly cost her the match.

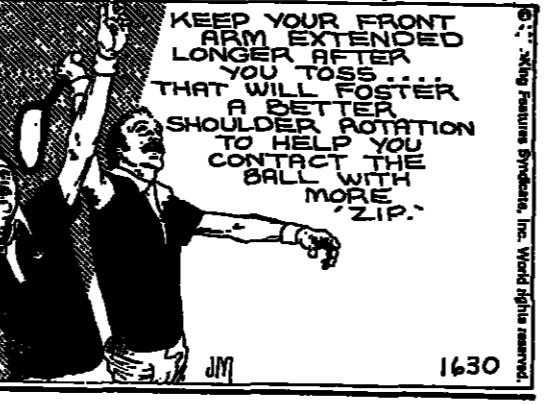
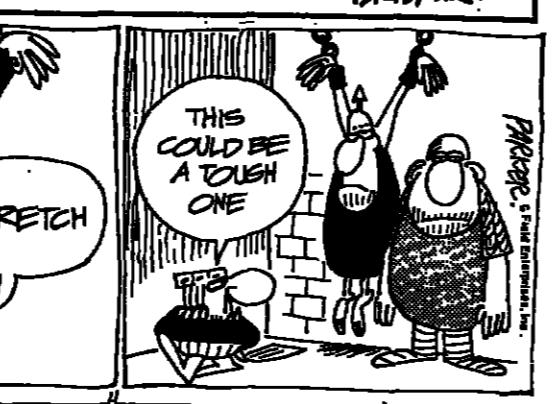
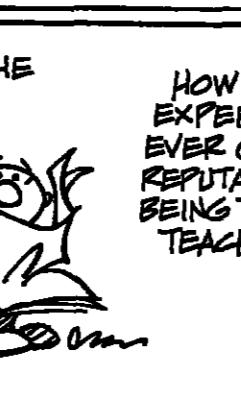
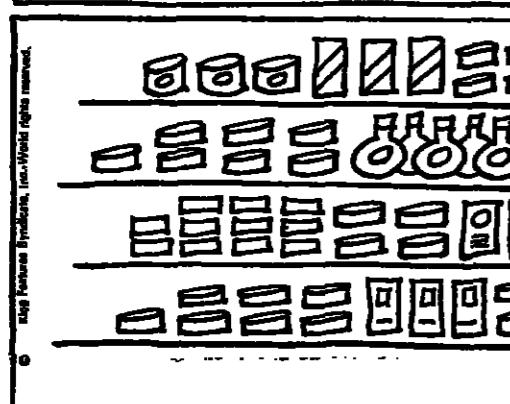
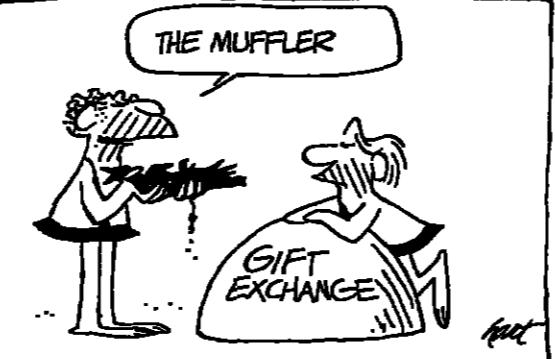
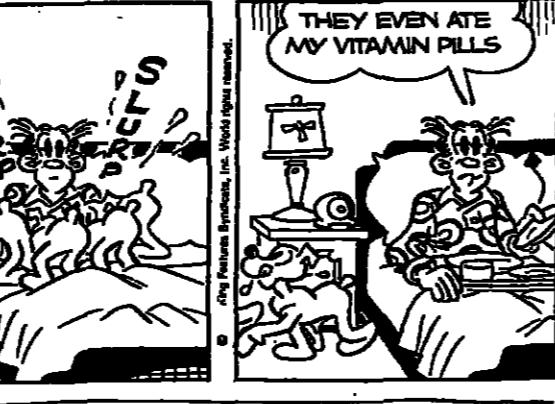
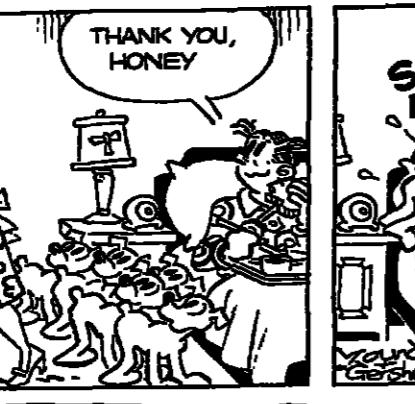
After dropping the first set, Russell rallied to break Nagelsen at 5-4 in the second set.

Kupreichik concedes a draw

HASTINGS, Jan. 5 (AP) — Soviet grandmaster Viktor Kupreichik, though forced to concede a draw in his round-seven game, moved to a one-point lead Monday in the ICL-Hastings International Chess Congress.

British grandmaster Jonathan Speelman gave Kupreichik a tough fight, but with no prospect of a decision, a draw was agreed after 40 moves.

Meanwhile, British Open champion Paul Littlewood resigned his adjourned sixth-round game against Manuel Rivas of Seville, Spain, in 42 moves. He then adjourned his seven-round game against Vassily Smyslov, the Soviet grandmaster, with his extra



Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1982



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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Initial plans may change, but the outlook is bright for travel and romance. Creative types should seek commercial outlets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

You'll tie up the loose ends of a financial deal. Real estate and investment matters are favored, but keep developments confidential.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Despite a change in plans, you'll have a good time in the

Despite rapport with a close friend, you may show excessive independence. You'd be wise to join forces for a lovely day together.

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The day begins at a fast pace, then slows down, only to pick up speed again later. Career and financial gains should result.

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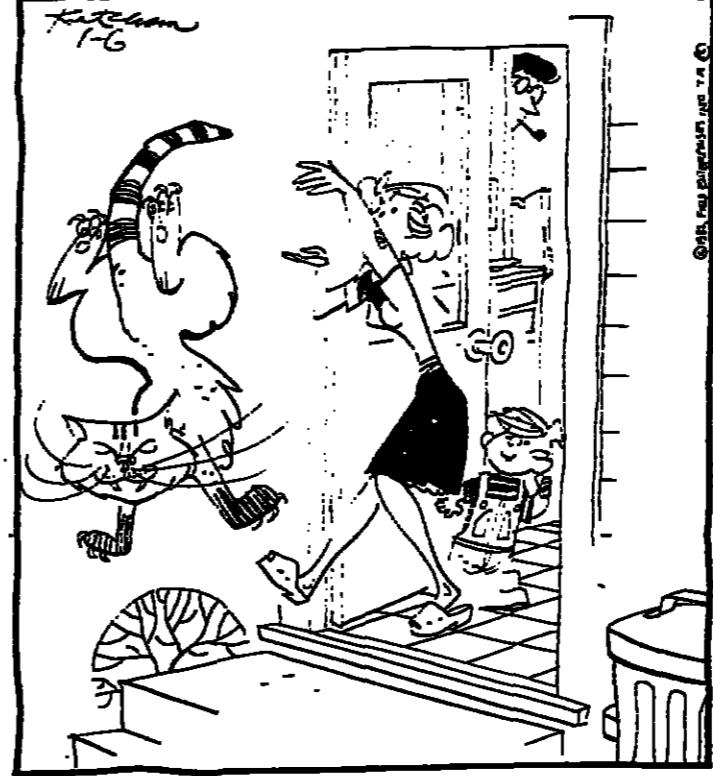
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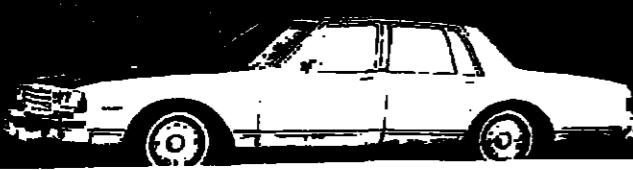
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After a storm of protest

South Africa to try 45 plane hijackers

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 5. (R) — Charges under South Africa's anti-hijacking laws are being brought against 45 men who flew to Durban in an Air-India Boeing 707 airliner last November after an abortive coup in the Seychelles, it was announced Tuesday.

Natal province Attorney General Cecil Rees told a press conference in Pietermaritzburg that warrants for the arrest of all the accused were issued on Jan. 1. Some of them appeared at various magistrates courts Tuesday.

Seychelles remands 7 in custody

VICTORIA, Jan. 5 (AFP) — The seven persons captured after the Nov. 25 attack on Mahe International Airport in the Seychelles appeared Tuesday for the first time in the Supreme Court here and were remanded in custody until Jan. 19 on charges of illegally importing arms of war.

State Attorney Pessy Pardiwalla told Chief Justice Earl Seaton in the heavily guarded court that more charges may be laid against the captured mercenaries as investigations continued into their involvement in the Nov. 25 attack.

The six men and a woman have been detained until Tuesday under the emergency security powers. The charges laid carry mandatory sentences of 20 years.

Six members of the group — Bernard Carey, 39, of Britain, Roger England, 27, of Zimbabwe, Frank Brooks, 38 of Zimbabwe, and Martin Dolincheck, 42, Robert Sims, 50, and Susan Ingles, 48, all of South Africa — allegedly formed part of the advance party. They arrived in the Seychelles before a group of 45 commandos were deployed on Nov. 25 as part of an unsuccessful bid to overthrow the government.

The seventh, Jeremiah Puren, 57, also of South Africa, was left behind when the mercenaries hijacked the plane following the botched attack.

Sims and his girlfriend, Mrs. Ingles, had rented a villa at La Misere which allegedly served as the base of operations in preparation for the arrival of the commandos group.

In court Tuesday, the six men, who occasionally smiled, were barefoot, with their hands handcuffed behind their backs. Mrs. Ingles was not handcuffed and was wearing sandals and a blue dress.

Indians discuss no-war pact

NEW DELHI, Jan. 5 (AFP) — India's Ambassador to Pakistan Natwar Singh, who returned here Saturday, has had separate meetings with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Foreign Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao regarding a no-war pact with Pakistan.

Singh also had detailed consultations with Foreign Secretary R.D. Sathe and other senior officials in the ministry on the proposed visit of the Pakistan foreign minister, Agta Shahi, which is expected to take place between Jan. 29 and 31, official sources said here Tuesday.

The ambassador, who is returning to Islamabad Wednesday, is believed to have given his assessment of Pakistan's response on India's willingness to sign a no-war pact with it on the basis of principles which are essential elements of the Simla agreement signed in 1972 by Mrs. Gandhi and the late Pakistan Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

India's willingness, conveyed to Islamabad through an aide memoire delivered by Singh on Dec. 24, is on condition that Pakistan accept the seven principles contained in the document. One of the major suggestions to Pakistan was that it resort to the principle of bilateralism in resolving all issues as provided for in the Simla agreement.

India has also reportedly suggested steps which would, in effect mean that Pakistan puts a brake on the arms race and does not

He said they would be remanded to a further hearing in Durban on Jan. 18, which would set a date for trial in the Natal Supreme Court either in Pietermaritzburg, the provincial capital, or Durban.

In Pretoria, police said 40 of the men had been rounded up and were presented at five South African courts. The remaining five accused had still to be tracked down. Police also said there would be no separate trial for the five alleged ringleaders, including veteran Irish-born mercenary Col. "Mad Mike" Hoare, 62, who were charged in Pretoria on Dec. 2 with kidnapping and remanded on bail.

Later in Pretoria, five men were remanded until Jan. 18 to appear in Durban on hijacking charges and granted bail of 1,000 rand each.

Of the 44 men originally detained in Durban on Nov. 26 after the Air-India plane landed from the Seychelles, 39 were freed without charge, and there was a storm of protest both at home and abroad.

Rees announced Tuesday he proposed to prosecute all the accused on four counts under the Civil Aviation Act of 1972, which gave effect to conventions covering offenses on board aircraft, unlawful seizure of aircraft and unlawful acts against civil aviation.

He did not explain the discrepancy between the original figure of 44 and the 45 he said would be prosecuted. But correspondents recalled that a wounded man was admitted to a Durban hospital after the plane landed on Nov. 26. Several other alleged mercenaries were captured in the Seychelles, where they are awaiting trial.

Rees said three of the four counts carried maximum sentences on conviction of 30 years' imprisonment, which meant the accused faced a 90-year sentence. He declined to say whether witnesses would be called from the Seychelles or from Air-India.

Among the men who returned to South Africa after the failed attempt to overthrow the Seychelles government were 24 South Africans, 11 British and six Zimbabweans.

The five who appeared in Pretoria magistrates court on Dec. 2 were Col. Hoare, who has an Irish passport, Durban photographer Peter Duffy (British), Kenneth Daigleish (British), Charles Gooley (Zimbabwean) and television screen actor Tullio Moneta, a naturalized South African of Italian origin.

During the uproar over the Seychelles incident, government leaders including Prime Minister P.W. Botha denied any South African involvement and said international responsibilities would be respected. Defense Minister Gen. Magnus Malan ordered an inquiry into the possible involvement of defense force members in the affair.

Natal Attorney General Rees was put in charge of the case after leading opposition and pro-government newspapers had joined in a call for all those involved to be brought to trial.



BEST WAY : Skiing seems to be the best way to travel on Milwaukee's streets Monday after a winter storm dumped heavy snow, keeping the county buses in the stations. This skier has added protection by carrying an extra pair on his back.

Government under attack for jailbreak

Italy mounts massive hunt for Dozier

VERONA, Italy, Jan. 5 (Agencies) — Italian paramilitary police mounted another big operation Tuesday in the hunt for U.S. Brig. Gen. James Dozier, kidnapped by Red Brigades guerrillas almost three weeks ago.

Security sources said hundreds of heavily armed police combed industrial estates and disused farm buildings on the outskirts of Verona, as well as apartments, cellars and garages in the city center. Other units searched hilltop villages in the area and warehouses, boatyards and fishing and pleasure boats at nearby Lake Garda.

Investigators believe Gen. Dozier, the senior U.S. officer at Verona's NATO base, is being held in a Red Brigades "people's prison" in the vicinity. He was abducted from

his apartment in the city on Dec. 17. In Rome, police sources said they believed that two men arrested in the capital Monday night were members of the Red Brigades.

The two suspects were stopped in a car, in which police found several rifles, a hand grenade, ammunition, iron chains and drugs.

Victims of Red Brigades kidnappings are usually chained and drugged. The men, who were carrying false passports, declared themselves political prisoners, the standard defense of Italian urban guerrillas when arrested.

Their identity was not disclosed. But police sources said they were members of the Red Brigades' Rome column which distributed propaganda leaflets last week about Gen.

Has global links

Australia busts drug racket

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 5 (AP) — An Australian police task force says it has smashed an international drug smuggling ring which makes the notorious "Mr. Asia" Syndicate look like amateurs.

Two men and two women were arrested Tuesday in raids on luxurious homes in Melbourne and are being questioned by police. The syndicate has been operating for four years, according to police, and allegedly brought about \$2.2 million in heroin into Australia on each of its regular trips from Southeast Asia.

Detectives claimed the heroin ring exposed by the police operation code named "Aries", was the most sophisticated uncovered in Australia. "It makes Terry Clarke's Mr. Asia Syndicate look like amateurs," one senior detective said.

Clarke was head of the Mr. Asia Syndicate which imported heroin valued at over \$96 million into Australia in two years. Members of the Mr. Asia gang including Clarke were sentenced in Britain last year to long sentences for drug smuggling and murder.

Police said Tuesday this syndicate was far more "professional and subtle" than the Clarke ring.

They said the group tried to control its

personnel without violence. They believe the heroin empire has links in Southeast Asia, Britain, Europe, New Zealand and the United States.

Detectives said one of the gang's couriers

is considered by international law enforcement agencies to be one of the top 10 drug smugglers in the world. In Tuesday's raids the operational and administrative chiefs of the operation were arrested, according to police.

The Aries task force swung into operation after raids in Thailand last week. The Australian raids followed 11 months of painstaking undercover operations.

Police said they had made clandestine trips to Europe, Asia and the United States as they tracked down the syndicate and often used personal couriers to relay information to police in other countries rather than risk a leak by using conventional methods.

The task force was made up of police from the state of Victoria, Australian federal police and customs officers. It was headed by the Australian federal police assistant commissioner (crime), Roy Farmer, and the assistant commissioner of Victorian police, Haul Delianis.

Ghana freezes assets of 84 more

ABIDJAN, Jan. 5 (R) — Ghana's military rulers have frozen the assets of a further 84 officials of ousted President Hilla Limann's government, bringing to more than 200 the number of prominent Ghanaians coming under the coup leaders' scrutiny.

Accra radio read out a list Monday night of those whose assets, along with those of their families and organizations they control, are liable to be investigated, like those of 129 officials already named.

The Provisional National Defense Council (PNDC) set up by Flight Lt. Jerry Rawlings, who seized power last Thursday, said Monday it had caught Limann and three bodyguards at Koforidua, a town 65 kms north of Accra.

The announcement of his arrest did not include any explanation of why he was there, saying only that the four men were being taken back to Accra. Accra radio, monitored here, has called on the public to give the police any information they have on officials of Limann's government and his now-banned People's National Party (PNP).

Accra radio also said banks could resume normal operations Tuesday after a closure Monday to carry out an unspecified operation.

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Good Morning

By Jihad Al Khazen

My yearly report on the cat we adopted as we came to London. You'll remember it, I hope, from last year's report: An aristocratic personage who has us by now thoroughly trained. You'll also remember that last year it had learnt to use the elevator all by itself, and that it had come of age so that we rarely saw it except when it came home for a quick feed and a short rest before it went out again on its early business.

Well this year's report contains some disappointments. Contrary to my expectations, the wretched animal has not yet written its first book or started on its first symphony. Cats, apparently, have other things to worry about than the state of their soul (and with nine of these apiece one can understand why they have no reason to worry.)

My work last year has been such that I had to divide my time between London and Washington. Which meant finding a house in the States and moving the family there — cat included. Indeed, it traveled in style with us in the airplane, conducting itself with such dignity in its specially designed wicker basket that it won the hostesses over completely. They fussed over it all flight long, leaving us begging in vain for some food and drink.

In America this thoroughly English cat resumed its questionable nocturnal habits. I tried to make it understand the dangers of life in America's cities, especially at night. But out it went each night, and was never mugged even once by the neighborhood's tough cats.

Then came the time for us to go back to Britain to spend some time there. We couldn't take it back with us as it would have had to spend something like six months in quarantine. We couldn't leave it alone in the house. So a solution had to be found.

We asked around and were told that we could leave it at a hotel for domestic pets! A hotel, mind you. Not a kennel or a place for cats. We found one and had to make an appointment to see the manager.

He told us that the rooms on offer range from the "presidential suit" to the humdrum "single without a bath." He gave us a menu of cat food to choose its diet. And was positively upset when I told him "no thanks, I don't think a daily bath and shampoo was necessary."

Finally, it came to writing down the cat's name in the register. "Barood," I said to the manager, and spelled it for him. "Family name?" he asked. That almost floored me. "Family name?" I protested, "it's just a cat."

But my little daughter was there and understood the situation perfectly. "Family name: Al Khazen, spelled..." So now it is officially one of us. A cat in the family tree...

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